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Dec. 16, 1993

Mayor White Seeks Second Term as Expected

By Isabelle Hall

Ken White, the man who loves being mayor, will seek a second term as expected, buoyed by his success with an $11 million remodeling plan for Sunset Center and calming of the animosity that reigned when he took office in April of 1992.

"I think I've tried to do a decent job for all the people in Carmel," White said, reading from a hand-written statement. "I sincerely hope the people of Carmel will re-elect me. I want to be mayor for another two-year term, and I hope people will support me."

The filing period opens Monday and runs through Jan. 14. Councilman Bob Fischer, whose four-year term expires in April, said he was considering a run for mayor but would make no decision until after the holidays. Former Mayor Barney Laiolo, who gave White a tough race in 1992, also said he would consider it.

"I am so proud of this city and some of the things we're starting to accomplish. We realize it's a special place, and we're willing to spend time to keep it that way," White said, using the editorial "we."

Among possible issues in the campaign, he listed a solution to the city's parking problems, advancement of the Sunset Center project and working to solve development problems in Pescadero Canyon but laughed, "It's four months off, you know."

Promising that the Sunset project would be handled precisely like any other major project, White said, "The staff will fill out a CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) check list. The project will have to undergo everything any other project does. If it needs an EIR (Environmental Impact Report), we need to get going on it. The fund-raising committee is not going to go and fund an architect to do the final

Continued on page 22

SANTA WELCOMES Rylan Utegaard aboard his sleigh for the parade to the Community Center during the 35th annual Fly-In. The boy and Lexi Ingram won the right to ride with Santa and Mrs. Claus in a raffle. For other photos, see pages 12 and 13 and the back page. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

126 Conditions Set

Preliminary Okay Recommended For Cañada Woods–with Trails

Clint Eastwood's proposed Cañada Woods residential and commercial development on Carmel Valley Road goes before the Monterey County Subdivision Committee today, recommended for approval by the staff subject to 126 conditions, including bicycle and horse trails.

A hearing was set for 9:55 a.m. before the committee on a combined development permit, a key step in the lengthy process before final approval can be sought from the Board of Supervisors. Alan Williams, developer of the 550-acre parcel just east of Quail Lodge, has opposed the trail through the north part of the project as unsafe and unnecessary. He argued Eastwood gave a trail through the land he and James Garner donated for the Pacific Meadows project just west of his property.

Proposed is a 44-lot, gated subdivision on the north side of the road and a 50-acre agricultural area and service center on the south side that would include housing for 15 employees of the commercial and agricultural businesses.

Apart from the trails fight, the commercial part of the project is opposed by five homeowners associations and some members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

However, CVPOA President Roger Williams said the board representing the more than 900-member group believed the project could be brought into compliance with the Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP) if some changes were made and could become an example for future developers to follow. CVPOA wants the proposed 8.8 acres of commercial use on the south side of the road changed to one 3.1 acre lot and the agricultural land rezoned as farmland, among other things.

The project was endorsed 4-1 Dec. 6 by the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

The Canada Woods Trust, comprised of Eastwood, his former wife, Maggie, and the Leonard and Emily Williams Family Trust, filed an application for a preliminary project review map Jan. 28, 1991, and won supervisorial approval on June 15.

A Carmel Valley Trails Committee was formed shortly after by outgoing Supervisor Karen Strasser Kauffman to ensure that trails are a part of Cañada Woods and all such new developments in the Valley and to approve a system of existing trails.

Opposed by some major landowners who fear a taking of their property, the committee maintains that a trail from the ridge down Cañada de la Segunda Road and across Carmel Valley Road to the Carmel River is essential to approval of Eastwood's project. It is one of the 126 conditions proposed by the staff for approval.

As proposeed by the developer, the project includes a bicycle path across the Leonard Williams property parallel to Carmel Valley Road, a trail from the road south to Carmel River and a trail paralleling the river across the property.

Lawrence J. Lombard, president of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Association, wrote subdivision committee members Dec. 7 on behalf of "hundreds of homeowners," saying, "We do not believe that any project should be considered until the Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road conditions are resolved. We also feel until our water situation is secure, development should be carefully considered."

Lombard charged that the project would impact the viewshed and that it had "already been disturbed by the shacks that were shipped here from Mission Ranch." He referred to wooden cottages dating to the 1950's that were moved beside the lettuce fields on the Leonard Williams land when

Continued on page 20

Rudolf-Red Noses Sprout on Deer Crossing Signs

Deer-crossing signs along area roads are suddenly sporting Rudolf-like red noses for the deer and a picture of a jolly Santa in his sleigh, delighting many residents but not the road crews that must remove the decorations.

"I know many people think it's cute," said Ron Lundquist, deputy Public Works director and former county highway engineer. "But anything that detracts from the effectiveness of these signs, which are safety devices—traffic control devices—is not acceptable."

He said the county could become liable if an accident occurred as a result of material defacing a sign after the county had been informed about the sign, but had not removed the defacing material.

"Every year, they paste them up, but we try to remove the material as soon as possible whenever we find it," he said, adding that Caltrans' crews do the same thing on state routes it maintains.

While defacing the signs is a misdemeanor, Lundquist said he did not know of anyone who had ever been prosecuted for decorating the signs.

No one has acknowledged decorating the signs for Christmas, but an anonymous poem was left in The Sun office this week. In part, it said:

"T'was a week before Christmas
and all through the route
Every deer sign stood naked
and none with a snout.

"But what to my wondering eyes
should appear
But a daughter and dad
looking for reindeer.
And the daughter said, 'Dad we
should put the nose here
and turn these plain deer
into Christmas cheer.'"

LETTERS

More Concern about Sentences

We, the Faculty Senate, on behalf of the Carmel High School staff, want to express our concerns about the lenient sentence given to the three arsonists who destroyed a wing of our school last June. What harm did they actually do? Well, it can be put in dollar terms—the new school wing will cost about $750,000. But how do you put a dollar amount on the teacher lesson plans—plans that had been refined over years of teaching—that burned along with the building? Or the files of the student government that were used to plan activities? Or the maintenance work at the elementary and middle schools that had to be delayed because custodial staff were moved to the high school to deal with fire-related damages?

It is harder to quantify emotional damage—700 students and staff members have been inconvenienced as classes have had to be moved around campus, no one could avoid the distressing view of a burned structure in our midst and now we have to teach surrounded by the noise of rebuilding. But worst of all is knowing the young men deliberately destroyed a portion of what we have all worked so hard to develop.

And for all this physical and emotional damage, two of the three young men were given 150 days in Juvenile Hall. Actually, they will serve less than 150 days because the 27 days that passed between the second postponement of their sentencing and the actual sentencing will be counted as part of the 150 days. In addition, they do not have to spend the entire day at the Hall—they can leave to go to school and work. So all they really have to do is sleep there.

Is 123 nights at Juvenile Hall an appropriate punishment for a two-week crime spree that started with "accidentally" torching a wing of our school? We don't think so. Such sentences make it appear that our society favors criminals—not law-abiding citizens. Criminals are allowed to plea bargain, while citizens are left with the untold damages caused by their crime.

We are especially disturbed by the message that the lenient sentence sends to all juveniles. It seems to say that anything is acceptable if you are under 18; all you will get is a slap on the wrist. Is this really an appropriate message for our young people? All of our citizens, both young and old, need to understand that we are all accountable; if we choose to break the law, we will be punished appropriately. We suggest that slap-on-the-wrist sentences, like the one delivered to the three arsonists, do not do this. How much longer will we allow those who disregard our laws to avoid the full consequences of their actions? Is this the direction we want our society to continue to take?

The Faculty Senate of Carmel High School

Lowell Battcher, Mike Lewis, John Durein, Norma Walch, Jack Ellena, Robert Walch, Donna Krasnow

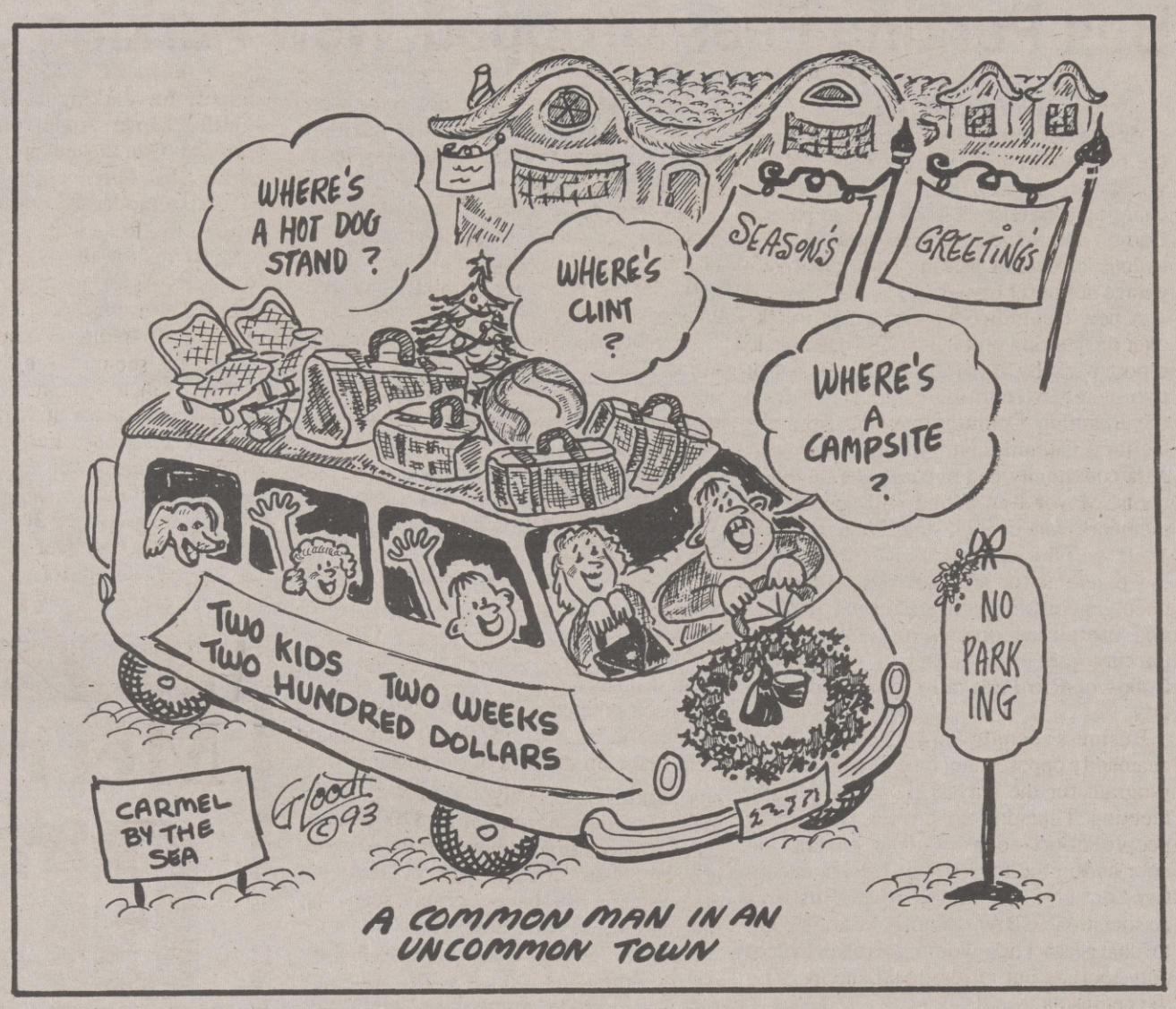
Do Sentences Lead to Disrespect?

It is easy to understand the public's disrespect for the law in general and the court system in particular after the extremely lenient sentences imposed by Judge John Anton in the Carmel High School criminal arson case.

After causing $700,000 in damage to the school, going on a two week crime spree, breaking and damaging cars, boasting of their criminal conduct, causing untold expenses for police work, causing classes to be moved to temporary quarters, increasing the district's insurance premiums, taking the time and efforts of school administrators, the three young offenders get a judge who imposes a minimum punishment despite the urgings of the prosecutor and the school administrators to sentence the young criminals to the Youth Authority. Even after their apprehension, the lawbreakers sent a letter to the school making the preposterous allegation that their conduct was an "accident.

It is hoped that some attorney with courage and common sense would challenge at the next election a judge who obviously lacks the fortitude, competence and aptitude to render fair and equitable judicial decisions.

Ted Anderson
Carmel



Fishing for Dope Smokers?

Sorry folks, that photo that ran in the Nov. 24 Sun was not graffiti, that was advertising in the form of a rebus puzzle. Did you ever watch "Concentration" on TV? The message is "fishing for dope smokers. Eye (I'm) illegible Bomb Bud"—which is a phone number, 266-2283. Figuring it was local, I called 408-266-2283, and the people who answered were in San Jose.I think you have a dope dealer writing his ad on the school walls. What better place? He does it in the form of a game. Isn't this a little more to worry about than cleanup costs? What is Deputy Pat Duval's thoughts?

Paul J. Yount
Los Angeles

In a P. S., the author added that he and his wife planned to move to Carmel Valley next year.—The Ed.

Tunnels and Sound Walls Will be Left

I am writing not as a resident of the town of Carmel, but as one whose property overlooks the town and Hatton Canyon. I am fond of Carmel although occasionally the priority of some of its residents regarding ice cream cones, sidewalks, street lights, mailboxes, bus parking, zoning and trees pushing over a man's house does seem a bit different. Some times the initial decision of the town council gets changed before too much damage is done.

Now comes the town's position on the Hatton Canyon Bypass. The town's representative on TAMC (Transportation Agency of Monterey County) at the last TAMC meeting on November 24 voted against Hatton Canyon and for the Tunnel Design. The Tunnel Design includes two tunnels at Carpenter and Ocean Avenue for northbound left turns. It also includes widening to five lanes south of the High School with sound barrier walls like those in San Jose and Los Angeles.

These tunnels require the length of a city block to get enough depth and a like amount to return to the surface. Caltrans design standards require an 800 foot radius to make the tunnels safe. The walls for the entrance are only a block from the town's boundary! Such tunnels would be more appropriate for New York or Detroit but not for Carmel.

The Carmel's TAMC member who voted against Hatton Canyon and for the Tunnels was also instrumental in getting Carmel to spend 10,000 precious dollars from the town's treasury to finance a lawsuit against Hatton Canyon. We are down to the wire; it will be either the Hatton Canyon or the Tunnels, extra lanes and the walls or nothing at all.

The irony of all this is that it appears that Carmel must change its position and support the Canyon bypass or it will do irreparable damage to this quaint little town. This is not a bus parking or ice cream cone decision; this one is irreversible. The tunnels and walls will still be there when traffic gridlock returns and the Hatton Canyon bypass is finally built.

George Ferguson
Carmel

Thanks to the Bridge Builders

A special think you to all of the workers on the new bridge. They were always courteous, smiling helpful men and women no matter how many times a day you had to travel there during construction. Congratulations to their bosses for hiring such great crews.

Lory Swiess
Carmel Valley

A Present from a Caring Young Man

On Dec. 11, Scott Thatcher awoke to a stormy and rainy day which was to be Santa's Fly-In for our Village. He got dressed for the bad weather, and I'm sure his mother, Cindy, thought it was silly to be going out in the rain. But we all remember the fun we had riding our bikes and playing in the storms as youngsters. Well, as Scott rode his bike in the storm across "Rosie's new bridge," he noticed a large section on the north east corner was being eroded away causing possible dangerous environmental damage because of a not-yet-finished storm drain.

Right away with his youthful energy, he preceded to block the hole with large river rocks with the largest being about 15 pounds. He slowed the runoff down and then jumping on his bike and rode to Rosie's Cracker Barrel where he enlisted the help of Stew's Lady Plumber, "Lauri." Between the two of them they finished job and then reported to me. I think the contractor MCM and the county and the community were given a good Christmas present from quick thinking 13-year-old Scott Thatcher.

Isn't it great to hear good news about good deeds of our young people in our community? Let's publicize more positive actions and less violence.

H. Stewart Clough
Carmel Valley

CVPOA Supports the Master Plan

Over the past few weeks, many residents have asked what stand Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) is taking on the Cañada Woods subdivision. We have not chosen to blindly oppose this project, but we do not find it in compliance with the Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP).

We believe we can be much more effective and influential by pointing out where the project does not comply with our adopted planning guide, the CVMP. We saw too many instances of our previous supervisor being overruled by the rest of the Board of Supervisors for political reasons to want to risk a position which is extreme, insupportable, and ultimately detrimental to our Valley. Our strength is in supporting the CVMP, and that is the tactic we will take. In addition to pointing out areas of lack of compliance, we are also recommending changes which may be made to the project to bring it into compliance.

We recognize the project has changed remarkably from that which was presented to our board by the developer. We have met with members of the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Homeowners Association, residents of Prado del Sol, and the developer of this project. We've reviewed the FEIR and the 1982 CVPOA Report on Service Centers, which was presented to the Board of Supervisors. We've discussed the project with the planner. Based on our review, we have made our recommendations, without responding to personalities.

Roger D. Williams, Sr.
President, CVPOA

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Bus Parking Fees Dropped, New Parking Committee Formed

By Isabelle Hall

Acting on a broadside of complaints from the business community, the City Council voted 5-0 to drop the "experiment" of charging tour buses $10 an hour to park in Carmel and launched a new parking study to look at overall parking solutions like a garage at Sunset Center.

A new committee was approved to take over the parking problem with a deadline to report back by April 1. It will consist of two members from the council, two from the Planning Commission, one from the Cultural Commission, one from the business community and one representing residents. Mayor Ken White will appoint the members from council suggestions.

It will be charged with looking at the potential for an Assessment District, checking outside consultants on parking and examining other options such as a parking garage at Sunset or using Vista Lobos or Rio Park, all city-owned property.

Business people and residents alike adamantly opposed any type of paid parking program for the City at a special parking meeting Thursday so crowded about 20 people stood, some of them outside the door and in the foyer. Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), summed it up, saying to charge to park would drive away not only tourists but all the local shoppers on the peninsula.

As for where the estimated 1,000 people who work in Carmel could park, she said, "I guess we won't have to worry about employees if we don't have the customers."

An outpouring from the business community at the council's regular meeting Tuesday led to tour bus parking being added to the agenda Thursday. City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the program, started Sept. 11, was "an experiment" to see how an overall paid parking program would work in Carmel. "It was an equity issue," he explained. "If you're going to charge car parkers, you should charge bus parkers.

"I must confess my feeling to have bus parking was that it was the precursor to a paid parking program," he said, explaining that a 300-space garage figured at $15,000 a space would cost about $4.5 million and could be paid for over a 20-year period by charging $650 per business based on 700 businesses. Some business experts dispute the 700 figure, saying the city has poor records of actual businesses.

After the council made it clear paid parking was not its first choice, Kersnar said, "Then we ought to drop the tour bus parking program."

The council voted to drop the bus fees at once, keep the two extra parking spaces created for the program on Junipero at Ocean Avenue and extend the parking limit to two hours.

Merchants who told of losing up to 50 percent of their normal December business because of the lack of bus-borne tourists cheered and applauded the decision. Several had warned that not only were buses boycotting the city now but they would continue to do so when they made plans for their 1994 tours.

One tour guide representing Italian visitors complained, "We were approached not in a nice way. They treated us like we were bothering the people of Carmel. They were asking for money."

A French tour representative said foreign tourists have money to spend because goods here are so much cheaper, but she recommended bypassing Carmel rather than pay $10 an hour.

"Tour operators think they can bully the yokels," countered resident Ann Woolworth. "San Francisco collects tour bus fees...so there is a precedent."

"Informing European customers we're going to charge $10 an hour, that's wrong," Fischer said. "This is not San Francisco. This is Carmel. It is an experiment that has failed."

Jepson pointed out that the sales tax had brought in an extra $60,000 that would help make up the loss of the revenue from bus parking fees. Mayor Ken White said the city could use some of its $200,000 reserve if necessary to make up the loss but warned, "The council will be taking a chance that we have normal sales tax revenues for the rest of the year."

National Parking Co., which has administered the bus parking program on Junipero outside Carmel Plaza, and the city have yet to be paid for the period through Nov. 3 when Carmel Plaza offered to pick up the tab. Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport said the city was owed $13,000 and National Parking Co. $18,000 as revenues were split 40-60.

Fischer said the parking company "made a lot of money" from the Sunset lot which it also splits 60-40 with the city. He proposed taking it back when the contract runs out and making the Sunset lot free for parking. Davenport said under the 60-40 split, which just took effect in July, the city had received $10,600 in July, $12,900 in August, $8,500 in September and $7,600 in October from the Sunset lot.

Fischer and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks argued over reviving the Sunset garage proposal with Fischer saying it could be built by the end of next year. Brooks said an Environmental Impact Report done about seven years ago "said you can't have a multi-story garage at Sunset because of environmental constraints."

Fischer told her the EIR contained mitigations for such problems, "so don't go saying the EIR was against it, it was not."

At one point, Fischer told Brooks to "clean out your ears." The sharp remark caused a loud murmur from the audience which was highly vocal throughout the 2-1/2 hour hearing and had to be quieted repeatedly by the mayor.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she had not found one person who favored paid parking but she said there was a lot of support for parking at Rio Park with a shuttle. Linda Anderson, chair of the Cultural Committee and former Sunset Center Task Force which proposed an $11 million remodeling of the facility, also favored Rio Road with a shuttle.

Speaking for the board of the Carmel Residents Association, Suzanne Paboojian opposed a revenue-generating program and suggested using Vista Lobos Park. "Residents should not have to pay to park in front of their own property. They already pay property taxes and shouldn't have to pay to keep residential parking residential. Employees are going to park in the residential area if there's paid parking in town."

"A garage with 300 spaces above level wouldn't go over well for the people of Carmel," Livingston said.

Brooks contended that the council could not act on a garage at Sunset without having a public hearing on the subject. Livingston said she wanted town meetings and sessions with groups like the Rotary Club on any parking plan.

"Meetings and meetings by the score have been held," Fischer said. "We have enough input to build a Bible on parking for Carmel, and it would be 50 times larger than our Bible. We don't need town meetings."

Recalling that he and Fischer sat on the Sunset Parking Garage committee seven years ago, White said, "We have quite a bit of the work done."

Fischer said he had been opposed to the paid parking program from the beginning,

Continued on page 22

THE BUS PARKING AREA IN CARMEL stood empty last Sunday afternoon. Fees of $10 an hour were dropped by the City Council after merchants complained tour buses were boycotting the city. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

The Treadmill

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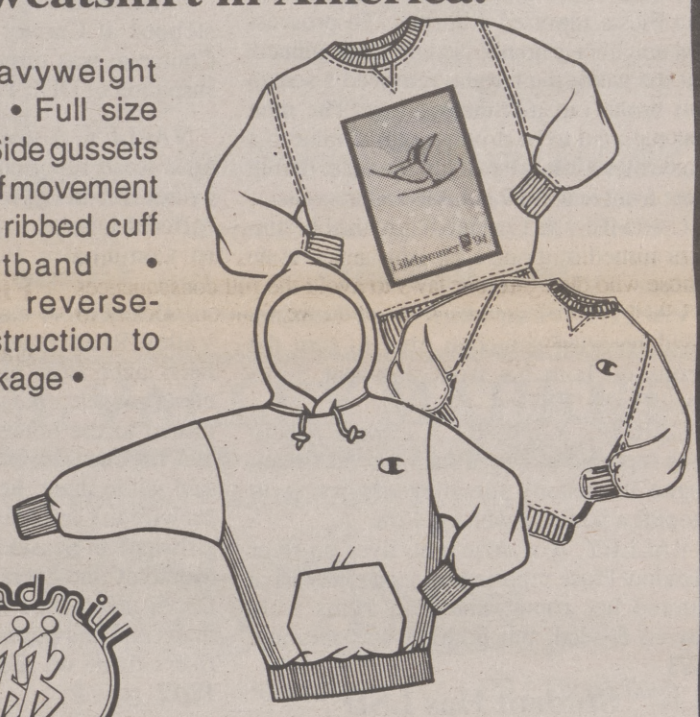

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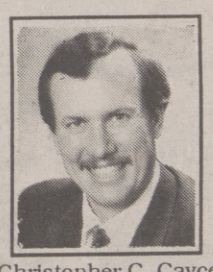

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SHERIFF'S LOG

BIG SUR. A Big Sur man, who got in a fight at Ventana Inn during its Christmas party for employees, was arrested, treated at Community Hospital and lodged in county jail. 12/6.

BIG SUR. A Seaside man said he was chased by two car loads of people and dogs between the River Inn and the Big Sur Grange Hall. He said shots were fired during the chase. 12/6.

Tenant Took Bath Vanity

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man complained a tenant who left a rental on Wawona Road took the bathroom vanity with him and also destroyed some property in the house. 12/6.

VILLAGE. A man reported from Blue Sky Lodge that he saw a youth looking in the window of his room. 12/6.

VALLEY. A rancher from the east Valley telephoned to complain about trespassers coming onto his property during the night and taking mistletoe from the oak trees. He expressed concern that they cut his fences, allowing cows to get out. 12/7.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Cachagua Road reported a former girlfriend from Seaside was forging and cashing checks she had taken from him. 12/7.

CARMEL. A woman reported assorted electronic equipment was stolen by someone who broke into a house she shares on Mountain View. 12/7.

In-Progress Theft Reported

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Rancho Fiesta reported a burglary in progress at a neighbor's house. No entry was gained, but the would-be burglar removed a screen and broke out a front window. The man was reported to be driving a car similar to a Chevrolet Celebrity with damage to the fight front end. 12/7.

CARMEL. A Carmel High School student turned in a purse he said he found on campus. 12/7.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Tassajara Road reported someone tried to turn the knobs on both his front and rear doors about 3 a.m. 12/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Albertsons reported having a man named Champagne in custody for allegedly trying to shoplift a bottle of whisky. 12/8.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Deer Meadow Place reported someone may have entered her room. She said items were moved around, but nothing was missing. 12/8.

Student Has LSD

VALLEY. The principal of Carmel Middle School reported having a student in possession of LSD. A test confirmed small traces of it, a deputy said. 12/9.

VALLEY. Two girls attending the science fair at Middle School reported seeing a father discipline a fellow student in a way that looked like child abuse to them. A deputy said he would follow up. 12/9

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Lower Trail reported someone burglarized her car during the night and stole a CD player. 12/10.

CARMEL MEADOWS. A woman who lives on Ribera Road reported her mailbox was damaged during the night for the third time in three weeks. 12/10.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley woman was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 12/10

CARMEL. A Carmel woman, stopped on Carmelo for speeding, running a stop sign and hitting a parked car, was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 12/10.

Youth Found Drunk

VILLAGE. A 16-year-old youth, questioned on Los Ositos about a curfew violation, was found to be intoxicated and taken home. 12/10

CARMEL RANCHO. A burglary was reported at Thunderbird for Kids in the Barnyard. Someone had forced their way in and stolen nine games, checks and cash. 12/11.

CARMEL RANCHO. Someone took a length of Christmas garland that was wired to a fence at Succulent Gardens Nursery. 12/11.

CARMEL. A teacher at Carmel River School reported someone sprayed graffiti on the west wall of a classroom with black paint. 12/11.

Car Stereo Stolen

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Santa Rita, awakened when her car alarm went off in the night, found the driver's side window smashed out and the trunk open. A deputy said further investigation showed that the stereo and speakers had been stolen. 12/11.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man, stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta, was turned over to the CHP on suspicion of DUI. 12/11.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Cachagua Road reported she had been battered by her live-in boyfriend. A deputy said she suffered injuries to her face. She was taken to Community Hospital for treatment. 12/11.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Carmel Valley Road reported several items had been taken from his house over time by a cook/housekeeper. The housekeeper returned to the home the morning of 12/12 and returned several items. But a deputy said while there, he also threatened to kill his wife in Carmichael, Calif., and a former girlfriend in Seaside. A deputy reported the Monterey and Sacramento County Sheriff's Departments had recovered other stolen items and had put out a bulletin for law officers to be on the lookout for the man. 12/12.

Bonfire in River

CARMEL. A man reported three men had built a large bonfire in the river about a half mile from the Highway 1 bridge. A deputy contacted the three and cited them for building an illegal fire, and the California Department of Forestry put out the blaze. 12/12.

CARMEL. A women took an overdose of medication, a deputy reported. She was taken by ambulance to Community Hospital and placed under a 72-hour hold. 12/12.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Fisher Place reported he and his wife argued about an upcoming vacation. A deputy concluded, "No action is needed by this department. Both subjects agreed to retire for the night. 12/12.

DEDICATING THE NEW BRIDGE on Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley Village are Ellsworth Gregory of the Carmel Valley History Society, Randy Randazzo of Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Supervisor Sam Karas and former Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. The issue of what the new bridge will be named was sidestepped at the Friday ceremony. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Bridge Dedicated—Sans Name

Sidestepping the issue of what it ought to be named, Supervisor Sam Karas joined with his predecessor, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Friday to dedicate the new bridge across the Carmel River on Esquiline Road.

"I think we can live with this bridge," declared local grocer Randy Randazzo at the ribbon cutting. Agreed Strasser Kauffman: "It's safe, but it fits into the beauty of the surrounding territory."

Ellsworth Gregory, president of the Carmel Valley History Society, noted that for a time his group attempted to save the old bridge named Rosie's after the late owner of the nearby Cracker Barrel general store.

"While we wanted to save the old bridge, our members were instrumental in getting some design changes, and we're very happy with the result," he said.

Noting that as far as the county is concerned the new $2.2 million span is simply bridge 508, Karas said it would be up to the community to decide what, if anything, it wants to call the bridge beyond that.

When the contractor finished the job and put up blue Rosie's signs from the old bridge on the new span, some residents complained. Some of them said they wanted it to be known as Robles Del Rio bridge, which some old timers said it was called before being named Rosie's. However, other old timers in the community have made it clear that they want the bridge to retain the name Rosie's.

A group led by History Society members sued to block the demolition and replacement of Rosie's, but it dropped its lawsuit after the county agreed to design changes and two Village youngsters suffered serious cuts when they fell on the old bridge's steel floor while riding their bikes.

Built in 1946, the old Rosie's was narrow and its steel grated floor could be especially treacherous when wet. The new bridge is 190 feet long, provides two, 15-foot wide lanes for vehicles and incorporates a wooden walkway along the side for horseback riders, bikers and pedestrians. Federal funds provided about 80 percent of the construction costs.

The board of supervisors approved construction of the new structure while Strasser Kauffman still represented the fifth district. She did not seek reelection and was replaced by Karas in August.

Lost Watercolor Returned to Church

The retired owner of a western art gallery in Carmel returned a watercolor painting of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula to the congregation after reading about its loss in The Sun.

"I recognized the name of the painter, but I didn't recognize it as the church," said Dorthea Roberts, who found the painting alongside the road where it was lost Nov. 7.

It was being moved from the church to nearby Rancho Cañada for the congregation's 30th anniversary celebration when it slid off the top off a car where it absent mindedly had been left.

Roberts, who operated the Casa Dolores Gallery in the Plaza until a year ago, said she found the painting while on the way to breakfast and then left town for a trip to Death Valley.

On her return, she said she picked up The Sun on Friday and saw a story about the loss of the painting and a photo of it. "I saw it in The Sun and thought, 'Oh, my goodness,'" she said.

Mary Jane Hammerland, who left the painting atop her car, expressed her gratitude to Roberts for returning the watercolor. "When she called, I went right up and picked it up. It's being reframed right now."

Hammerland said that although the frame was broken in the fall, Roberts kept the pieces of it and she was able to duplicate the original frame. The 20-by-30 inch painting was done by James Kramer in 1973.

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Sheriff Calls for More Public Involvement to Fight Crime

By Carolyn Rice

Saying law enforcement and social workers can not stem crime on their own, Sheriff Norm Hicks declared, "People have to take a stance and say 'no more.' It needs to happen all over. Everyone needs to do it."

No place is immune from crime, he said. Illustrating his point, he noted in the first 10 months of this year, his department received 853 calls from the mouth of the Valley to Mid Valley—considered by most people to be a safe, low-crime area.

Of those calls, 453 were crime reports and the rest miscellaneous calls, he said. "We have been rather busy if you consider the amount of cars we have out here."

Hicks said people need to become involved instead of blaming police and social workers for the increase in crime. Specifically, he asked citizens to report all crimes and inform law enforcement if gangs try to expand their territory.

Decrying the lack of positive role models in entertainment, he also urged parents to oppose violence in entertainment, urging them to protest to manufacturers about violent video games, for example.

"My priority is to beef up our crime prevention program." Hicks said he wants to reactivate the Neighborhood Watch program early next year and possibly start a citizen's academy so people can become more aware about what they can do personally to prevent crime.

Hicks said he needs more officers to patrol the large area served by the Monterey substation, which serves all of the Valley to beyond Cachagua and down to Big Sur. "At times we are not able to provide adequate service out of our Monterey substation," he said.

Besides asking for people to become more involved, Hicks has campaigned at the Board of Supervisors to refill empty positions in his department which had been frozen by the county and to hire seven new officers.

The Sheriff's Department has regained about 20 frozen positions which had gone unfilled during a county moratorium on hiring, Hicks said. His request for five additional officers to work with city groups and gangs and two additional officers to work in Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE.) will be considered by the supervisors on Jan. 7.

The board has some additional funds available for public safety following the voter's approval of Proposition 172's half-cent sales tax on Nov. 2. The county will add $6.9 million to its coffers from the tax during the remaining six months of the 1993-94 fiscal year and about $15 million on an annual basis, county officials said.

Despite other requests for some of the funds, supervisors decided last week that the money will go to the Sheriff's Department, District Attorney, Probation Department, Juvenile Hall and fire districts.

Hicks made his comments in an interview at what he had intended to be a community forum he scheduled at Carmel Middle School last week, but only a Sun reporter and one resident showed up to hear him. He expressed disappointment.

His 12th public forum since he took office in Jan. 1991, Hicks said he had up between 50 and 75 people attend meetings in other places in the county. He said he had used the meetings as a "sounding board to find out about people's concerns."

SHERIFF NORM HICKS, at right, and Fabian Barrera said county residents need to become crime fighters. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Hicks said Carmel Valley has calmed down since he patrolled it during the '70s. There are not as many fights in the local bars, he said. "I think there is less drinking." The California Highway Patrol reports the number of drunk driving cases is down statewide, Hicks said. "People are becoming more aware."

Fabian Barrera, school drug awareness officer for the Sheriff's Department who accompanied Hicks, said he works with 33 schools on drug prevention education. He sets up 17-week programs for fifth and sixth graders.

Barrera, who graduated as top student from a DARE training class in Los Angeles, said the drug education emphasis needs to be put in kindergarten and first grade. "That's a very impressionable time," he said. Later than that, children may have already made up their minds about drug use, he said.

He concentrates on the fifth and sixth graders, as "peer pressure is really on them in middle school."

Barrera said the scare programs with police bringing in samples of drugs and paraphernalia along with the message, "This will kill you," are gone.

"We teach kids how to be safe, ways to say no, self-esteem and identifying pressures," he said.

Hicks said he would like to add two officers to the DARE program to get more positive role models out into the community. "Kids want someone to believe in. They want someone to look up to," he said.

He noted when he was young, cowboy actor Roy Rogers, who always was on the side of good, served as a role model for him. "Today kids have role models like Mel Gibson who blows up cars and people," he said.

Community involvement has helped curb crime in other areas of the county, including at Castroville where a gang problem has been diminished, and at San Ardo where an ongoing problem with young people vandalizing schools was curbed, Hicks said.

Hicks said Salinas has recorded 86 shooting incidents since the beginning of the year, warning that problems with gangs tend to spread. In recent years, the problem has moved from the larger cities to smaller ones, he noted.

Families may move to other communities trying to distance their youngsters from gang involvement, but "you can't take the gang out of the boy," Hicks said.

Mid Valley and Pebble Beach have both had incidents of "tagging" where a gang symbol or initials are sprayed on buildings or other places. A gang person is staking out his parameters, trying to widen his territory when he tags, Hicks said. Usually

Continued on page 10

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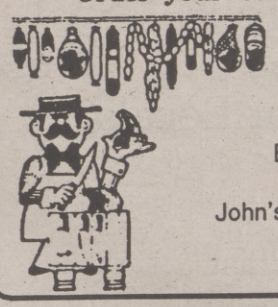

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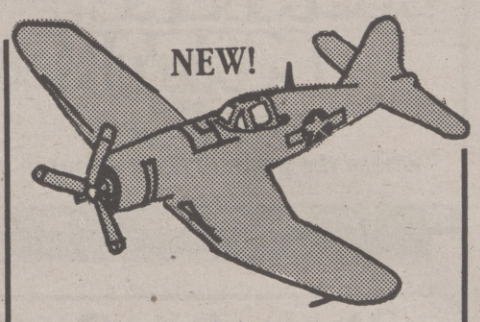

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Urge Longer Day for Third Graders

By Carolyn Rice

Third graders could benefit from being in school an hour more each day, two mothers of Tularcitos students told the Carmel school board, but teachers said they value teaching reading to small groups made possible by the shorter day for students.

The two mothers presented results of a survey at the school which showed the majority of parents support increasing the length of school day for third graders. Currently, Tularcitos and River schools have what is called a "split-reading program" for first through third graders with half the students attending school from 8:40 to 1:50 with the others coming from 9:40 to 2:50.

The schedule allows teachers to work with a small reading group on both ends of the day. A letter from the third grade teachers to the board said the staggered reading program is essential because it allows for a small teacher/student ratio.

Kathleen Baer, a Tularcitos parent, said parents at the school had been surveyed, and of the 133 who had responded, 114 favored the longer day. She told The Sun she would like to see classes more focused on academics with less disruptions with children being pulled out of the classroom for other programs. She also complained parents with ideas for improvements were just getting lip service.

"The schools treat us as children. We want to be recognized as partners in our children's education. I'm pleased with much. But there is room for improvement and higher goal setting."

Baer, a clinical psychologist and mother of five, said she wants to see the emphasis on academics with less focus on counseling and other programs implemented in the district in recent years. "It's a choice," she said.

"Our society is terribly indulgent and without high expectations," she said. "We've been following a path away from truly educating our children."

The teacher's letter said they were open to a schedule which accomodates the staggered reading program, but there is a lack of space, funds and personnel for an extended day.

"The issues have not been resolved," wrote teachers Marilyn Churilla, Vicki Warner, Beth Lawn and Linda Colvin. "We therefore question how the extended day can be presented as a possibility at this time."

Leslie Call, the other parent who spoke to the board, reported many schools in the state have gone to a full day for first through third graders.

"I would like to see a longer day in third grade and would like to have it implemented as soon as possible," said Baer who has children at Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School. She suggested if Carmelo were opened in the fall of 1994 as a kindergarten center, space would be available for computer labs, foreign language or a science lab for half the class to attend while the others were reading.

Baer said the longer day would add 180 hours of instruction for each child per year. If the day were extended for first, second and third graders, it would add up to 540 hours by the end of third grade, she said.

Call said the state office of elementary education told her it was not considered beneficial to have staggered reading. "At age eight and nine, they could be instructed together. It's done in many school districts," she said. People from other areas in the state have said to her, "'Gee, your first through third graders are only going to school four hours,'" she said.

"Consider this at your retreat," Call urged board members who planned to travel to Big Sur for its annual retreat last weekend.

WHITNEY PENNEY, the Carmel High School Interact club president delivered flowers to residents of Monterey Convalescent Hospital along with other club members on Saturday. The Carmel High Blues Band also played at the hospital.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Karas Seeks Appointees

Supervisor Sam Karas announced he is seeking applicants to fill vacancies on the county's Advisory Board on Alcohol and Other Drug Related Problems and the Commission on the Status of Women.

Fifth district residents interested in serving on either should write to Karas at 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, 93940.

Carmel Fire Department Seeks Food, Toy Donations for Needy

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department will collect non-perishable food and toys until Christmas Eve for needy peninsula families. Donations may be delivered to the department on 6th Street between San Carlos and Mission in Carmel daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Hekhuis Says Peninsula May Yet Turn to Desal

By Stan Hall

Dale Hekhuis, leaving the water board after a four-year term during which he championed desalination only to see it rejected by voters, said the community may yet turn to the sea for the water it needs.

Hekhuis, 68, a retired General Electric executive who lives in Carmel, said that the only second thoughts he has on his tenure on the board concerned the defeat of a proposed 3,000-million-gallon-a-day desal plant on Monterey Bay in June.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Sun just after he left office, Hekhuis also:

o Expressed disappointment in Supervisor Sam Karas, saying he had missed five of seven water board meetings since being elected from the fifth district. He also suggested that if that election were held today, young Jeff Davi would beat the veteran Karas "no doubt about it whatsoever."

o Criticized environmentalists who want only to protect the physical environment and fail to take into consideration the need for a healthy economy and jobs for people who live in the area. A Sierra Club member and former chairman of the Ventana Chapter, he said a water board with four Carmel Valley residents on it likely would lack needed balance.

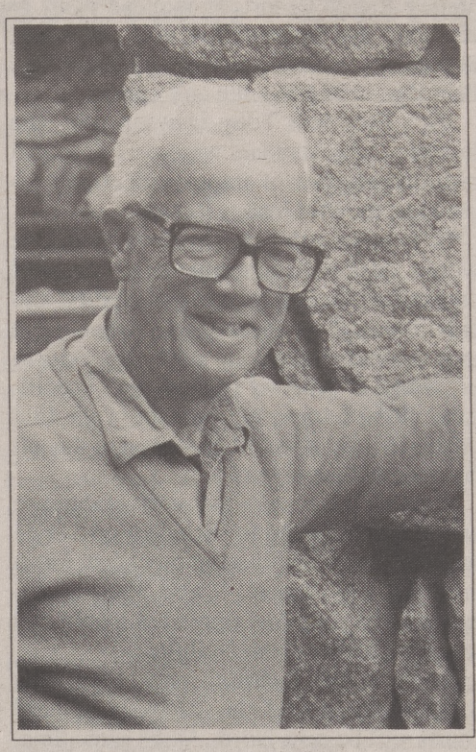
o Declared the peninsula could find itself back in the grip of a building moratorium long before a dam can be approved and constructed. Noting the defeat of desal and the small amount of additional water available from the Paralta well in Seaside, he said, "I think a lot of people are beginning to realize economic development may be hamstrung once again."

Hekhuis' term on the water board spanned one of its most difficult periods. A six-year drought prompted 20 percent rationing for more than a year, and directors voted to put a sharp new limit on the amount of water that can be allocated until new supplies become available.

"One thing that hurt desal is that we had just come out of the drought," Hekhuis said. He also said that in retrospect, he should have made an even stronger effort to educate citizens on the value of desal in the face of fellow director Dick Heuer's "very strong campaign against desal."

He said he regretted that he did not seek a delay in the election to give the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) time to get the word out once the bids for the project came in so much lower than projected. The MPWMD ballot statement on desal estimated the capital cost at $32 million, but the bids came in at $18 million.

"Once the information came out, we had to work against the information in the ballot statement," Hekhuis said. "If I had known then what I know now, I would have argued for delaying the election for a couple of months. There simply wasn't enough time to get the word out on the significantly lower cost before the vote."



DALE HEKHUIS

Hekhuis said he couldn't believe "how negative his (Heuer's) campaign was—saying a 3,000 acre-foot desal plant would be more expensive than a 24,000 acre-foot dam. He never talked about what the dam would cost, never used the overall capital cost of $100 million. He knew that would be a flash point," he added.

He said when the environmental impact report/statement (EIR/S) on the proposed new Los Padres dam is released next year, "people can see the impact the cost of a dam will have on their water bills and compare it with the figures on desal."

Despite voter's rejection of the proposed desal plant in Sand City by a 54 to 46 percent margin, Hekhuis said there could still be desal plants in the area's water supply future.

He cited the redevelopment planned for Fort Ord, saying people increasingly "are beginning to realize that desal is the only realistic source of water." He said the studies and information developed by the MPWMD would be available and could be extremely helpful to any effort to build a desal plant to serve Fort Ord.

He suggested that desal also still might be used to supply water on the peninsula if the proposed dam is delayed for years, or if voters should turn it down as too costly.

"If the dam is defeated, desal definitely will be resurrected," Hekhuis declared. He said that if the community should change its mind on desal quickly and decide to try to build a plant, "I think we could still get a real good deal (from construction contractors.)"

But he cautioned, "the longer we wait, the greater risk we face that interest rates will rise" and increase the total project cost.

Hekhuis did not seek re-election, having also championed with director Ken Long a change in MPWMD policy to move from at-large elections to ones from specific voting districts. Hekhuis did not live in either of the two, newly created districts that were up in November. He left open the possibility that he might run for the board again at some future time, but said "the odds are against it."

Some residents, particularly in Carmel and Carmel Valley, have criticized the change in MPWMD election policy, saying it will dilute the area's political influence.

"I have absolutely no second thoughts about the change to district voting," he said, adding that he thought it would bring more balanced representation to the board and give minorities a better chance of being elected to serve on it.

"Frankly, I had the feeling that the people on the other side of the hill ought to have a chance to get their oar in," he said.

When four of the seven seats on the board are filled with Carmel Valley residents, "it produces a distorted view of the overall community."

He said directors from Carmel Valley typically fight strongly to protect the environment, "but when it comes to jobs and providing adequate water to provide for additional jobs, this isn't the case." Hekhuis said he believed it was important to have a balance on the board "that gives consideration not just to protection of the environment, but to jobs as well."

Some people consider only their physical surroundings as the environment, he said, but also should take into consideration "a healthy economy, adequate jobs for the people who live here and the health and safety of the community."

As for Karas, Hekhuis said, "He has been a disappointment to me." He contrasted Karas with former fifth district Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, saying she worked tirelessly on water board matters despite a heavy schedule.

Sam Karas Dismisses Attendance Record Gripe as Sour Grapes

Supervisor Sam Karas dismissed complaints about his attendance record at the water board as "sour grapes," but agreed with former director Dale Hekhuis that the area may yet turn to desalination for some of the water it needs.

Karas, who serves on the water board as a representative of the supervisors, was asked about criticism Hekhuis directed at him during an interview with The Sun. Hekhuis said Karas had missed five of seven meetings since his election from the fifth district.

"What meetings? What Five?" Karas responded. He said he may have missed that many committee meetings but did not recall missing that many board meetings.

"That's just sour grapes, and you can put that in the paper," Karas said, adding Hekhuis was angry with him becasue he did not support a proposed desalination plant when voters turned it down in June.

But Karas agreed that desal could be taken up again by the water board before a new dam is approved and built. However, he suggested a more likely use would be to provide drinking water for the redevelopment of Fort Ord.

"I agree with him on that," Karas said. He said he thought that Fort Ord, the Monterey County Water Resources Agency and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency might undertake to build a desal plant as a cooperative effort.

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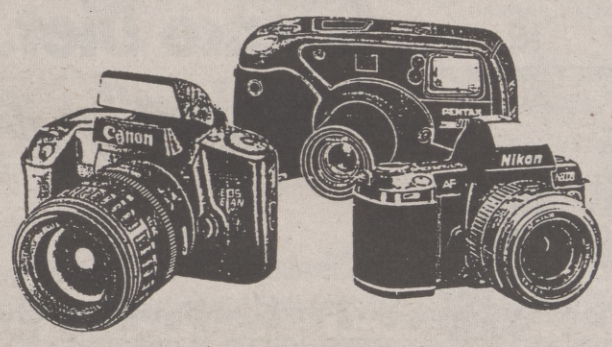

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Improvements Planned at CV Ranch

Westcor Resorts, new owner of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, announced plans to renovate and upgrade the golf clubhouse and tennis facilities and use golf architect Pete Dye to improve the golf course.

Vice President Tony Dawson told The Sun the improvements were part of a $2.5 million program of improvements scheduled for the Mid Valley Resort.

In a news release, the firm said Dye would design enhancements to the golf course to "heighten the playability and conditioning" of the course. Asked what that meant, Dawson said the course presently is "sort of tricked up," specifically citing a trap right in front of the first green. He said it would be moved to the left hand side of the green.

Westcor also said the golf clubhouse would be renovated to include a grill-style restaurant which will serve breakfast, lunch and specialty dinners. It also plans an expanded pro shop and upgraded men's and women's locker-room facilities.

At the tennis facilities, two clay courts will be added and the 12 existing hard courts will be resurfaced. At the same time, the clubhouse will be restored and upgraded, the company said.

Paying cash, Westcor Resorts purchased the Ranch from the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC) earlier this year for $17.5 million in an auction of properties seized by federal savings and loan regulators from Landmark Land. The government took over its golf and resort properties when it seized Landmark's Oak Tree Savings in Louisiana which held mortgages on the properties.

Acknowledging that the Ranch has a "checkered reputation" among some residents, Dawson said Westcor would be "very patient and respect the planning process" in seeking approval for changes. He specifically mentioned that the firm would have to apply for a grading permit to change the golf course.

He said Dye recently spent three days at the Ranch and came up with a series of proposed changes.

On another matter, Dawson said most members seemed to be accepting changes initiated by the RTC to end life memberships at the Ranch to improve its cash flow. He suggested the resort would not have been as attractive to Westcor without those changes, which saw lifetime memberships ended and their holders compensated for part of their initial investments.

He said the Ranch once had some 175 dues-paying members, and more than 100 have signed up for a new program. He said some 40 to 50 members still have to be contacted, and only about 15 have declined to continue their memberships. He said most of those were out-of-town residents who had purchased memberships as part of a Landmark package for all its resorts.

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Unsettled Week Brings 1.36 Inches of Rainfall

A rainy, blustery week brought a total of 1.36 inches of rain to Carmel Valley Village, helping fill Carmel River dams although precipitation for the rain-year is still behind normal.

San Clemente Dam was full after the week of unsettled weather, and Los Padres Dam was 80 percent full, needing just one more good rain to start it spilling into the river.

In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews recorded precipitation on the 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th. The largest amount was .63 on the 12th. The total of 1.36 inches brought the rain-year, which officially began July 1, to 3.49 as of Dec. 15, compared to normal rainfall on that date of 5.31. Monterey had measured a total of 4.19 for the season, compared to average of 4.91.

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Students, Parents Split Over Condoms at CHS

By Carolyn Rice

Students and parents split mainly down generational lines Monday when the Carmel school district's health advisory committee took up a request from the Associated Student Body to put condom machines in restrooms at the high school.

School psychologist Marvin Biasotti characterized the debate among 29 participants as "Please don't"—adults imploring students not to have sex and not insist on putting condom machines on campus—versus "We are" from the students. Eight of the participants at the hearing were high school students.

"Teenagers are having sex. A large number of them are," President Kyle Decker of the Associated Student Body (ASB) told the hearing.

After a two hour debate, the committee agreed to meet again Jan. 10 and make a recommendation to the school board, which referred the issue to the committee.

The 27-member ASB voted unanimously to seek installation of condom machines at the high school last year, and in a another vote this year, only one student opposed the resolution, Decker said. The ASB sought permission to arrange with a vending company to sell condoms at the school for 25 cents apiece, with the school district incurring no cost.

A senior, Decker said she was concerned about her classmates' safety and would like to see campus distribution of condoms to protect them from pregnancy and disease.

"A lot of my friends are having unprotected sex, and it scares me to death," she said.

Biasotti told the group it needed to focus on the question whether students should have access to protection if they decided to be sexually active despite efforts by the school and parents to promote abstinence as the best choice.

"I don't think it's a good idea for schools to be in the condom business," said Dan Hightower, a school board member and radiologist. He said he had spent the past several months studying medical journal articles on the subject. "The No. 1 reason teens have sex is because of peer pressure," he said.

Hightower said he did think it's a good idea to educate children but he didn't want to "make it seem like sex is the norm" by placing condom machines in the bathrooms.

School district nurse Janell Malek said a number of people who spoke at the meeting are not regular members of the health committee. She said the next meeting also will be open to the public, but the recommendation which will go to the school board will be voted upon by just the committee members.

Jacquie McMillan, a high school senior, said nationwide statistics show 51 percent of high school sophomores are sexually active. By age 20, 75 percent of females have had sex and 86 percent of males. "This is just amazing to me," McMillan said. "Condoms are not a perfect prevention but the statistics are cause enough to favor their availibility," she said. "If used correctly, condoms are 90 percent effective," she said.

She called for high school health classes to be improved so teens will know how to use condoms correctly. She said birth control information was emphasized at Carmel Middle School, but it needs to be reemphasized at the high school.

Senior James Genome said, "Students of our age are having sex..... A lot of people don't want students to have sex, but if students are going to have sex, they are going to have sex."

Genome called for the sale of condoms at the school so people could be prepared on a regular basis. "The more available they are, the more likely they'll be used," he said.

"Those babies break," warned Linda Perryman, a parent who said she and her husband had used condoms during 18 years of marriage for birth control.

Lee Underwood, a Carmel High parent, said he wanted students to know if they choose to have sex it "may endanger your lives. You may want to take another look at what's irresponsible."

Condoms have not been proven to be reliable in prevention of infection with HIV, he said. "Would you have sex with someone with the HIV virus with a condom," he asked. "I don't want you to say five to six years from now, 'Why didn't they tell me at that meeting my life was on the line?'"

"If one condom saves one person from being infected, it's worth having them there," replied senior Bridget Bohnen.

"There's a lot out there you haven't heard about," said Lynn Trotsky, a Carmel High parent. He said many students received a "single-sided" view from Planned Parenthood. "It's understandable you choose the way you do," he said. "It's 90 percent one way and 10 percent the other," he said, urging students to get both sides of the story.

"Your choice doesn't affect just your fun time. It affects all of us," he said.

Jeff Wright, a high school health teacher, said statistics indicated a 10 to 30 percent failure rate of condoms, depending on the study.

Information was handed out at the meeting from the Department of Health and Human Services which said condoms are not 100 percent safe, but if used properly, will reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Another handout quoted from a 1993 Great Britain medical journal called Social Science Medicine. It said "while condoms are 87 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, results of HIV transmission studies indicate that condoms may reduce risk of HIV infection by approximately 69 percent. Thus, efficacy may be much lower than commonly assumed.... New data indicate that some condoms do leak HIV, and that leakage is not necessarily related to whether or not they are made of latex."

Wright, saying information on the subject continues to change, noted a book published in1991 stated HIV wouldn't pass a latex barrier.

Julia Batchev, mother of two sons who graduated from Carmel High, said she was supportive of condoms. She said she had one son who was very active sexually. "I bought him condoms, and I gave them to him and to his friends," she said. "I think condoms need to be on campus because people do have sex."

Several of the students mentioned it was embarrassing to buy condoms in a public place.

Sandy Wise, a high school parent, said "It's very difficult for any adult to look at you and say, 'It's safe sex.'" She said she sells condoms in her drug store. "If you come in there and buy condoms, no one is going to laugh at you," she said.

An eighth grader did buy some, and she questioned him if his mother knew about it, she said.

Jerry Pesce, a school drug prevention psychologist, said the largest group of people contracting AIDS are in their mid 20s. He said they probably became infected five or six years earlier.

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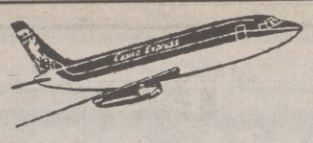

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DOUG MacISAAC and Pat Ireland were recognized by Randy Randazzo for their donation of a deodora cedar for Community Park during a tree lighting ceremony Friday which attracted up to 350 residents by some accounts.

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Hicks Speaks Out

Continued from page 5

a police officer who works with gangs can identify who has done it by the sign or initials used. A way to keep gangs out of an area is to help police identify taggers and to call when groups gather publicly, he said.

"I would like to have people call even if they think it's no big deal."

Both Barrera and Hicks complained about the extreme violence portrayed in some new video games. There is a relationship between violent games and acting out, Hicks said. "We would be blind if we didn't see it."

Consistent with his desire to see citizens become more involved, he asked parents to complain to video companies and not to purchase the games which depict violent acts.

Hicks also said people should report all crimes. Sometimes burglary or rapes go unreported, he said. "It's a disservice to themselves and to others." One piece of evidence might solve crimes committed by a serial burglar or rapist, he said.

Hicks said he favors the two-time felon being committed to prison for life, or if not after two felonies, definitely after three. The prison population in California has jumped from 23,000 10 years ago to about 119,000 today, he said. Sometimes people say too many people are in prison, but Hicks asked, "Do we want convicted felons out in the community?"

He said people complain about the costs of housing prisoners, but victims of crimes suffer large losses, too. Many convicted felons serve very short terms, Hick said, saying the legal system needs to revamp its thinking about this. Monterey County has burglars who have been in and out of prison five, six or seven times, he said.

CV Chamber Party Is Tonight

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today at Valley Lodge. The cost is $3 for members and $5 for non-members, and those attending are asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre or dessert and a gift for a raffle. For reservations, telephone 659-4000.

Planning Commission Faces Change Again

Like musical chairs, the faces at the Carmel Planning Commission have changed again.

There have been so many changes in the past two years that Maggie Hardy, who first took a seat in June of 1992, is now the senior member next to Chairman Jack Kennedy and was chosen vice chair succeeding Ed Jordan who resigned.

Commissioner Marshall Hydorn, sworn in last month, was seated next to Planning Director Brian Roseth. All new members are put beside Roseth to help them get acquainted with the way the commission works.

But Yoko Whitaker, sworn in Dec. 8, got the new member's seat so Hydorn moved around the semi-circular dais after just one meeting.

Kennedy, the senior member was appointed in June of 1988 and reappointed in August of 1990. His term expires next September.

Next in seniority to Hardy is Carl Livingston who was sworn in Sept. 1, 1992, then Melanie Billig who took her seat Sept. 23, 1992. Both are serving four-year terms. John Thodos was sworn in March 24, 1993, to fill part of a term which expires next September.

Hardy filled part of a term and was reappointed to a full four-year term in September.

Beach Cleanup Set

The Carmel Residents Association and other volunteers will hold their regular monthly cleanup of Carmel Beach and its walkway Saturday at 10 a.m., starting at the end of Ocean Avenue.

Kaffe Cardinale will provide free coffee to all volunteers, and Wishart's Bakery will serve pastries. Anyone is welcome to join in, and gloves are recommended.

Choraleers Will Sing Monday

The Choraleers, a women's chorus, will entertain on Monday at the Carmel Woman's Club at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. The 2 p.m. program will be followed by a tea and is open to the public.

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When is a Bar a Drinking Place?

By Isabelle Hall

When is a bar a drinking place? When it doesn't serve food if it's in Carmel-by-the-Sea, or at least that is the way it is supposed to be.

The world-famous little village by the sea has some unique restrictions on business. Only three bars are permitted in town, bars being defined as "drinking establishments' which do not sell food.

The three-bar limit was established this year as part of a highly controversial commercial zoning ordinance change that went to a referendum and eventually was adopted by just 10 votes. The magic number of three was chosen because that was how many bars were in existence when the ordinance was written.

Meanwhile, the ownership of the bars is changing and some of them want to serve food. Most people think that is a good move as less drinking and more eating ought to be healthier but still the city must govern by its ordinances.

It took the persistent efforts of Planning Commissioner Carl Livingston to get approval for the new owners of Maxwell McFly's on Ocean Avenue to have an oyster bar because his fellow commissioners were fearful this would create another eating establishment on Ocean Avenue and only 15 of those are allowed.

Now comes Frank Grupe, owner of the historic bar, Sade's on Ocean Avenue, who wants a use permit at a new location on Lincoln. But this would create four bars, or would it?

The Planning Department told Grupe that it would only approve a use permit for his new bar if the owner of the property on Ocean Avenue agreed in writing to give up the bar use. Grupe said the owner is putting in a full kitchen since his recent approval to add light food to the operation as an ancillary use.

Grupe, a resident of Carmel for 67 years, whose says his bar is known almost as well as the city, countered that one of the three bars now under new management—Sobos, the former Red Lion— really was a restaurant and McFly's was also moving in that direction. So, are there one, two or three bars in Carmel?

It's a Catch 22 because the Commission approved an oyster bar and light food for McFly's as an ancillary use on the basis that the limited sale of seafood would not create a restaurant.

"I don't want to leave town," Grupe said. "This is my town."

He contended that the commission "already granted a permit for food to Sade's so it's no longer a bar."

"Until its use becomes established, the bar is not abandoned," said Planning Director Brian Roseth.

But, the commission zeroed in on Sobos which is on San Carlos near Seventh Avenue and whether or not it is a bar or a restaurant.

"Common sense should prevail," insisted Livingston. "A local man is going to lose his business if he can't relocate. We should be sympathetic to that."

Commissioner Marshall Hydorn said, "I'm sympathetic also. I don't know what the owner of Sades will think. He has first claim on the drinking place."

"There are times when I wish the city attorney would grace us with his presence," said Chairman Jack Kennedy. As a cost-saving measure, City Attorney Don Freeman attends commission sessions only when asked.

Commissioner Yoko Whitaker said she had been to what is now Sobos often and "I always felt the Red Lion was an eating place. " She said she thought the floor plan also indicated that.

"I'm willing to assume we only have two bars and move this local resident can reestablish his drinking place," said Livingston. The motion was approved 5-0 with two commissioners absent.

CHUCK MCKAY receives congratulations from Randy Randazzo during a surprise dinner honoring him on his retirement from the Carmel Valley Park District Board. The party, at Holman Ranch, marked McKay's 15 years of service on the park and Community Center Boards. *Sun photo by Sherry May*

CV Firefighters to Help Santa Deliver Presents

Firefighters from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will use their engines to help Santa Claus deliver presents on Christmas eve to good little girls and boys.

Twenty firefighters and four engines will take part in the traditional event which is limited to elementary age children or younger who live within the fire district. The presents will be delivered between 5 and 10 p.m.

Officials said gifts should be brought to the fire department before noon on Dec. 24 and clearly marked with a 3 by 5 card bearing the name, address and telephone number of the recipient. No live pets or bulky gifts such as bicycles will be accepted.

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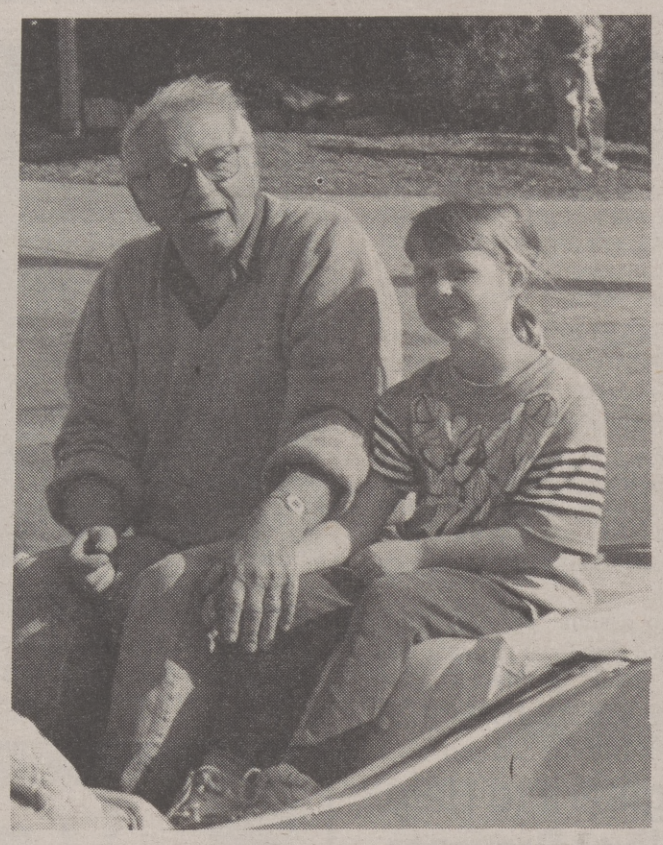

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TWO-YEAR-OLD SHANNON MacISAAC, above, whispers in Santa's ear after his arrival in the Village in the 35th annual Fly-In Sunday, his trip delayed a day by rain. Upper left, Supervisor Sam Karas rides in the parade accompanied by his granddaughter, Celeste Holz. Upper right, parade organizer Randy Randazzo beat the drum for Santa as he greeted wellwishers at the airport. Lower left, members of Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, riding in Thomas Duckett's 1949 Buick convertible, wave to the crowd. The Fly-in was preceded by a tree lighting ceremony in Community Park Friday night which attracted as many as 350 people, by some estimates.
Sun photos by Stan Hall

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Be it ever so convenient, the third annual juried exhibition of the Center for Photographic Art is up at the same time and next door to the 10th annual Monterey Peninsula College Student and Member Exhibition in Photography in the Evans Gallery. Both are located in the Sunset Center in Carmel.

Two more different shows could hardly be imagined. I don't think I've ever walked into a show before and not had an immediate "take" on it. Good or bad. Either I like it, or I don't; either I am emotionally charged up, or down. Then I put the intellect to work and assess my emotional response.

I've heard about acquired tastes. If I bite into something that makes me gag, I don't have to think about it, unless of course I am in a place where no other food is available for any time less than 42 days. On the other hand, I am puzzled nearing Japanese music for the first time, but after a little education, I can acquire a taste.

The point is when I stumbled into the MPC show while it was being hung, I was immediately taken with the depth of vision, sensitive selection of aesthetic components and quality of craft. I had to stop and ask myself, am I expecting less because it is a student show? Am I over-responding? I went back twice, and my initial feelings held.

I did not have the same response next door. The show at the Center for Photographic Art is a considerably larger show, and in the staggered arrangement it is a slower process of absorption. I had to work at my responses, grab for the few for which I could honestly respond positively. My gut feeling for the show is slick and tricky darkroom work and very self conscious, often sophomoric, vision. Considered reflection has not changed my response.

There is an awful lot of sophisticated technique on display here, but the sum of it all doesn't often measure up to an aesthetic whole. For example, T.A. Trombley's entry is a large black metal viewer through which you see a snapshot-like photo of a man standing in front of a warehouse. Would there be anything to remark this picture if it were not displayed in this way? If you take the photo alone, is there aesthetic merit in the relationships of light and dark shapes? If it were not titled "Space Between Time: Navigating the Next Dimension" would there be any depth of vision? What's the title got to do with it anyway—the title should not be necessary to the picture.

For too many of these pictures the titles were extraneousl added to give a weak image a boost. Mostly, it doesn't work. Roses by any other name are still roses. A bad picture with a grandiose or explanatory name is still a bad picture.

Richard Pritkin's dyptich is called "United States." In the first image is a Klansman and burning cross, not particularly well designed values and shapes; in the second a man is viewing a statue of Andrew Jackson, a cluttered unorganized image. The artist is using the title to create his vision. That's not a very original or mature vision either.

Same problem with Ani Garrick's set of two pink pictures ''The Slit Between My Leg." Would we look twice—or even once—if the title was different? Forget the title and look at the image. Is there any remarkable understanding of the relationship of shapes? Nope.

Mike Boggerri has either sandwiched negatives of broken glass with multiple photos of a face and an eye respectively in his two entries called—get ready—"Quantum Ginevra" and "Photographing My Disease." or arranged it all before shooting. I wish there had been more attention paid to the patterns of light and dark shapes. Think of Bret Weston's Broken Glass" in which the aesthetic elements are it, Glass is just the vehicle for the Art. Nor did he need a multi-layered title.

There are photos cut up and collaged, photos and shells paint, sandwiched negatives, dyptichs, tryptichs, transfers, constructions—and a few straight photos in which the concern is the aesthetics of the imagery. Three entries by Chip Gliedman, about two inches by three inches each—"Los Angeles Shoes," "Los Angeles Puppets", "Los Angeles Postcards"—are like miniature tapestries or oriental carpets in which the play of textures is rich and sensual.

Michael Temperio's "L.A. Riot Scenes" are three excellent faces for mood, expressive content and dramatic imagery working in unison. Their texture, color and values together give a powerful, almost futuristic feel. No fancy title or gimmicks, just astute photojournalism in the best artistic sense.

Robert Taylor's "Solitary Oak" is white on white textures with one black shape centered, rich and tactile, serene and spiritual. In its simplicity, less becomes more.

Two marvelous Scott Adams' pictures of "New Melrones Lake Project" exhibit exquisitely selected abstract elements, constructing landscapes of mood and feeling One superb picture by Kira Corser, "Granite Staircase" proves she has an eye!

Space barely permits, but a few examples from the MPC show must be made. By the way, there are no titles, only images. Complete images that speak for themselves. David Glover's piece is a wonderful abstraction of values from velvety black to shiny white; the tools are puzzle pieces in a bottomless cellar.

Maria Prince has two well crafted pieces that show a facile eye for the abstract: a faceless portrait, a play of blacks and whites, textures and rest; and a stairwell that is an interlock of positives and negatives, light and dark, textured wood and sharp stone.

I am really impressed with the collective eye for the abstract design— design of values, shapes, textures that create the content that permeates this whole show. Soledad Humeres' corrugated pipes blown up are an obvious marriage of abstraction and content; Bonnie Sunwood's is not so obvious but is strongly abstracted none the less: the glistening whites of ghost tree and picket fence are texture against black.

Marie Rose Reernink's Interior, seemingly manipulated negative, has emotional level added by the melting quality of the image to the textured tapestry of the room. Richard Newhouse's back of a nude is uniquely seen and said among a world of nude backs out there in Photo World. It is classy and classic, yet more intimate in its close values, an undisturbed shape that makes the contrasting white negative shapes equally meaningful.

The end wall on the right offers a very fine grouping with boats as theme, each well done as singular image; together they are a larger image. Two of these by Ernst A. Philipp have the feel of ancient National Geographics, descriptive but more finely attuned to the sensitive construction of aesthetic components. Total shapes of the woven texture of many pieces and parts, people, nets, boats, etc. played against the restful negatives of sky and water are much like a Sargent watercolor in monochrome.

Certainly, the different jurors are reflected in the two shows. It is not a matter of old ways and new methods, it is the underlying aesthetics which determine whether a piece, however it is created, works.

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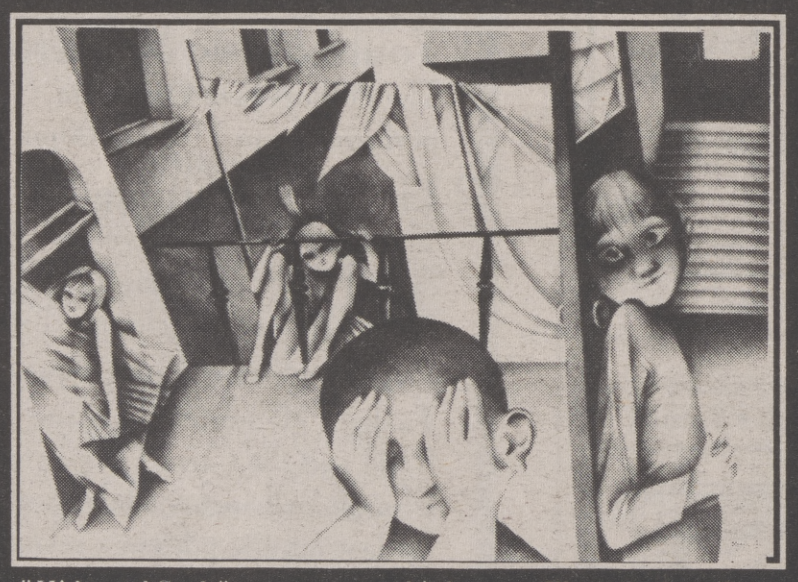

"Hide and Seek" pen and ink Elena Sadovnikova

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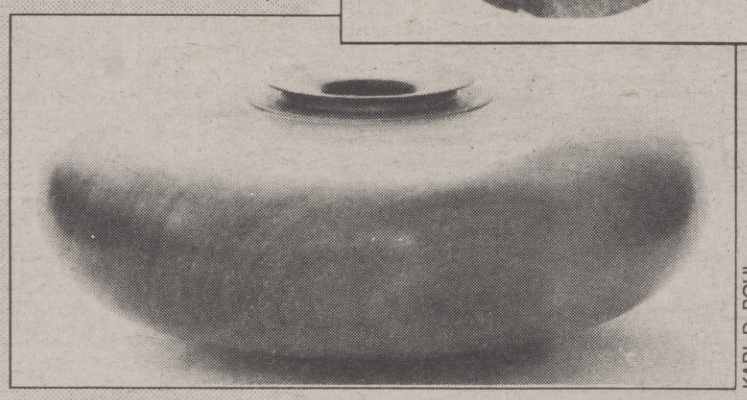

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Janey Bennett

A Baroque Messiah and a Playful Pianist

A rare thing it is when the audience isn't invited to sing along with Handel's Messiah these days. Even more rare is it when Handel's original orchestration for instruments of his period is used and well used, too. It's a completely different experience from the overwhelming cannons-and-fireworks CineRama performances we've grown used to.

Philharmonia Baroque, under the direction of the fine conductor Nicholas McGegan, presented The Messiah in six concert appearances in five locations around the San Francisco Bay last week. I saw them in Berkeley at the First Congregational Church.

The orchestra numbered 25 and the chorus, led by Robert Geary, had 67 members. And of course there were four extraordinary soloists: Canadian soprano Linda Perillo, whose voice was celestially clear, contralto Elizabeth Anker with a dark-timbered richness of tone, tenor Steven Stolen and baritone Leroy Kromm, who supplied facile and delicious performances.

The acoustics of the church were splendid for the quality of these sounds. Baroque instruments have a softness of tone which requires more active listening from the audience. The rewards are a completely different awareness of the voices within the orchestra. McGegan stripped away all the 20th century trappings of the usual Messiah and exposed the bones, adding only the appropriate flesh of Handel's time.

The progression through the stages of the Messiah built slowly to a more powerful climax than our brassy 'Hang out more banners!' modern approaches.

According to a reviewer in the Sunday Independent, McGegan is "the golden boy of period performance, ...the least scholarly of scholar-conductors, who manages to combine musical integrity and dramatic flair without compromising either." Judging by this Messiah, he sure is!

I had not heard this orchestra before. I am very impressed not only by their sound but also by their program notes which list the maker and date of each musician's instrument as well as illuminating notes about the program, the orchestra's plans, and the personnel in the orchestra. A program always reveals a personality and this one is intelligent and accessible.

Simone Pedroni

Simone Pedroni was the second pianist presented in the Keyboard Artist Series at Sunset Center this year, and it was an impressive recital—playful, dynamic and youthful. It was a fascinating contrast to the performance of Awadagin Pratt who appeared three weeks earlier in this same series. Whereas the 26-year-old Pratt's approach seemed mature and ageless, Pedroni is his 24 years. Pratt projected timeless wisdom and Pedroni is, as we say these days, 'living in the now.' Both are splendid ways to create meaningful music.

Pedroni's program began with a clear, disciplined but extremely playful Haydn Sonata in C Major. The third movement especially is full of false stops and starts and Pedroni's choice of it reflects both his technical mastery and his humorous intention.

SIMONE PEDRONI

The contrast in his next selection was stunning: Liszt's piano transcription of Wagner's Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde is maybe as close as a piano ever got to sounding like a full orchestra. I couldn't help thinking about the impact when Liszt brought Wagner's new orchestral success into the salons of Europe with such a transcription!

Some moments were unpianistic and didn't work, but that was Liszt's problem, not Pedroni's. Liebestod is dark, brooding, ponderous, sexy music, an emotional bloodletting absolutely appropriate for our 24-year-old performer.

Next he took on Rachmaninoff's Sonata No 2 in B-flat Minor, which is a big, bombastic piece of music, not my favorite Rachmaninoff, but one which sure supplies fodder for the piano along the way.

Moussorgsky's original piano version of Pictures at an Exhibition made up the second half of Pedroni's program. Pedroni leaned into the emotions of the different pictures, visually interacting with his keyboard as if it were an old friend. He was by turns lyrical, stern and playful, his expressive face full of exhuberance.

He gave us two encores: Rossini's Danse Siberienne and the youthful Melody in E Major by Rachmaninoff. We gave him a standing ovation, and he deserved it, too.

The next concert in the Keyboard Artist Series is on Jan. 9, by another young prizewinner, Panayis Lyras. I'm looking forward to it. Why isn't this concert series sold out?

Next week in this space, we'll look at the Christmas offerings of three choral groups: Camerata Singers, I Cantori di Carmel and Chanticleer.

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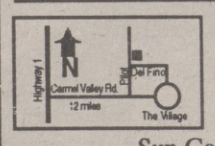

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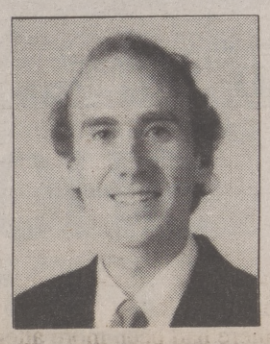

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MEMBERS OF CARMEL VALLEY Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) held their Christmas party at Robles Del Rio Lodge. Supervisor Sam Karas attended as a special guest, and about 40 CVVIC members turned out. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Voss to Lead CVVIC for Second Year

Leslie Voss, a real estate broker, has been elected to serve a second term as chair of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC).

Results of a mail-ballot election were announced after the group's annual Christmas party at Robles Del Rio Lodge Friday.

Because of a misunderstanding, one member announced at the party that another had agreed to succeed Voss. But after the party, CVVIC's board determined she was willing to serve again, had been reelected unanimously and would serve again.

Pat Ward, an engineer who also has taken over as chairman of CVVIC's pathways construction committee, will serve as vice chair for 1994.

Chuck Vout was reelected treasurer, and Rickey Wolfe was reelected secretary. The entire officer slate ran unopposed.

Peter Coakley, a Village innkeeper who is chairman for the Village Affair, told the group that larger tents will be used for CVVIC's annual fundraiser, which has earned more than $100,000 for pathways in the past four years.

The 1994 edition of the Village Affair will be held at Los Laureles Lodge, Monday, Jan. 17. Coakley said the use of larger tents will allow the silent auction to be held in the same area where Village restaurants and area wineries will serve hors d'oeuvres and wine.

Mayor to Appeal For Salvation Army

Mayor Ken White will be a Salvation Army bellringer next week, assigned to the 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. shift outside the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office.

"With my avowed goal being to lead my fellow Carmelites to a new record high of sharing, I have to admit that the post office is a plum assignment," White said. He urged people to be even more generous than last year because "the need is greater than ever."

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

Hold onto your hats, folks. I think the politicians have just discovered crime—again. I say again, because I'm old enough to remember when "law and order" was a great rallying cry in the country. Nothing much came of that, either.

The people most affected by rampant crime live in relatively limited parts of our society and have wanted something done about it for years. Until recently, nobody paid much attention to them.

But now, the politicians are listening to a frightened populace. Highly publicized recent crimes have heightened apprehension in the more affluent areas of our society that have been largely immune from serious criminal threat. They include the Polly Klaas kidnapping and murder, where a suburban neighborhood was invaded, and the maniacal attack on middle-class commuters on the Long Island Railroad. The shootings at the law offices at 101 California Street in San Francisco also contributed to the fear, as did the attacks on foreign tourists in Miami.

If I were a cynic, I would also suggest that the politicians have been reading the polls. Finally sensing that the general populace is becoming concerned, they have decided that crime is an opportune—and safe—issue. You can be against NAFTA, you can be against government health insurance, you can be against trying to balance the budget. But who in the world can be against trying to stop crime?

With the sentiment that exists in the country today, we will surely see the passage of one or more new laws aimed at curbing criminals. That's what we usually do in this country when we think we have a problem—we pass another law. We all then dust off our hands and tell one another, "There, that's handled" and promptly forget about it.

The trouble is a new law by itself will rarely ever handle a problem, and that's certainly true when it comes to criminal activity. One more law won't make a speck of difference unless it's enforced—and the record suggests most criminal laws are not enforced, at least not to the fullest extent.

The truth of the matter is the passage of more anti-crime measures probably will just prove to be a diversion that will keep us from taking the steps that might really fix the problem. It's a lot easier to pass a bill than it is to deal with a problem; yet it gives the impression that the politicians really are trying to do something—that they're standing up for the people.

We do have law-passing down pat in this country; nobody does it better. If just another law is all it takes, we wouldn't have to worry.

But what's broke and needs to be fixed is the entire criminal justice system in this country. The threat of swift, sure punishment is a joke. For example, in an interview in this edition of The Sun, Sheriff Norm Hicks said there are burglars in Monterey County who have been in and out of prison five, six and even seven times. So much for the fear of punishment.

Prosecutors routinely plea bargain for guilty pleas on reduced charges because they're so overwhelmed with work or they don't have adequate evidence and can't get it. After that, chances are the court will impose a lenient sentence even on the reduced charge because the jails are full. The result is criminals are usually punished lightly—if at all. In California, convicted criminals are often let out of prison early simply because there's not enough room to incarcerate all of them.

If we want the criminal justice system to work, we're going to have to spend some money as a society—for more peace officers on the streets, for more aggressive prosecution and for more jails to keep the crooks in. I know many other fundamental changes need to take place in society to really fix the problem. But they will take a long time. We need to get started by making sure that the punishment fits the crime again in this nation.

I had a couple of poker-playing buddies in Michigan who were undercover narcotics officers in Detroit, one of the toughest towns I know. They were hard-nosed, dedicated cops. I can understand why they resigned out of frustration. Their common lament was that many times by the time they got through filling out their paperwork, the crooks they had just arrested had beat them back on the street.

When we do pass a bill in this country, it's usually accompanied by a lot of high-blown rhetoric about how much good it will do. The rhetoric, like the bill itself, often serves to create unrealistic expectations which keep us from taking hard, but effective steps that are really needed.

The Brady Bill, for example, was hailed as an important step in keeping handguns out of the hands of criminals. As a long-time gun owner and off-and-on member of the National Rifle Association, I don't have any great quarrel with the provisions of the Brady Bill, but don't expect it to make a major dent in handgun crime.

Criminals usually don't buy guns at the corner gun shop; they buy them on the street or they steal them. If a guy is brazen enough to use a handgun in the commission of a felony, he's certainly not going to worry about getting caught with an illegal gun.

The Brady Bill provides for a five-day waiting period before you can buy a handgun to give authorities time to check your record. The Jamaican immigrant who shot all those people on the Long Island Railroad bought his 9 mm. automatic in California which has a 15-day waiting period. Are there any fewer guns in bad hands in California than in states without a waiting period? I doubt it.

Gun control surely will be a hot topic in Washington next year as the politicians set out to save us from crime. But all the gun control laws in the world, by themselves, won't do it. All the anti-crime bills in the world, by themselves, won't do it, either.

As a law-abiding gun owner, I figure I better hang on to my weapons. If all we do this time is pass another bunch of new laws, I may need them in the future to protect my home and family.

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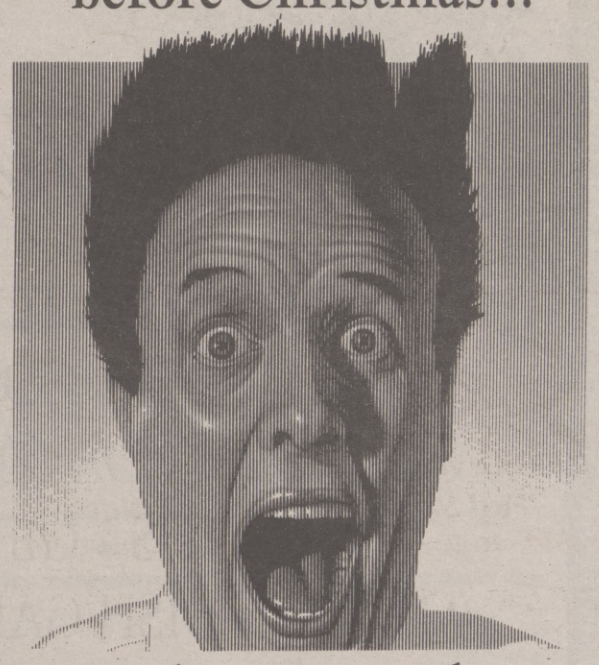

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Viking Forge
Voilà! French Bistro
Yolanda's Beauty Salon

TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Some nursery shoppers are disappointed in the selection of "instant color" available this time of year. The evolution of the bedding plant industry over the past 20 years has provided for mass quantities of blooming plants in four-inch pots and the larger-sized cell packs known as jumbo packs.

From spring to early fall, there is a large assortment of these items to choose from in retail nurseries. The plants in this category provide a gardener a quick fix and some immediate gratification.

Is there really anything in bedding plants more attractive for sunny spots than the many and varied pansies and violas? These can be planted now, and I'll take them over the popular spring and summer flowers like petunias and marigolds any time.

The assortment of primroses for planting out now takes the place of warm season favorites like impatiens. They are not all in bloom yet, but one needs to get past that and show a little patience. Although the bedding plant industry has been a boon to the nursery business and has brought many people into the great world of gardening, I'm afraid it has spoiled some gardeners who are constantly in demand of instant results.

Patience is a virtue not to be taken lightly in gardening, and without it, I'm afraid you're missing the boat.

Spoiled we are, California gardeners. There is no riot of color out there now, so one is left with the impression that not much is going on. But you could be in Vermont, where Joe Eck, a landscape designer and garden writer, speaks of greenhouses in the December issue of Horticulture Magazine. He writes: "In some places—and I live in one—there may actually be no garden in winter at all, whatever delights may be garnered from the stern, snow-laden outlines of the conifers or the flash of bright twigging on shrubby dogwoods and willows. At this time of year, the passionate cultivation of plants in growth and the pleasures of flowers blooming in the dead of winter must retreat indoors..."

Gardeners in those cold climates raise winter bloomers like Camellias, Leptospermums and Grevilleas as greenhouse plants. These are everyday mainstays of Monterey Peninsula gardens.

This is also the best time to shop for many of these items; when they're in bloom, they sell. Pyracanthas are a good item for nurseries to carry when they are loaded with berries, which is right now. You can find plants like Clivia or kaffir lily in nurseries at this time. The plants may not be in bloom yet, but if you're out on a walk and see a mature clump in flower in a shady sidestreet garden, you might call the nursery to see if it has some.

Hardenbergia 'Happy Wander" is a vigorous evergreen vine from Australia with scads of tiny purplish pea-flowers beginning to color up right now. The Princess flower, from Brazil, with its two-inch wide purple blooms on a fast-growing, open bush actually shows some of its best flower display in December.

So you can see that nursery shopping this time of year isn't just about poinsettias, live Christmas trees and a bit of color for pots; there is a host of flowering and berried plants available for your perusal. There is no off season for outdoor gardening in Central California. Count your blessings!

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Vallery's Begonia Gardens Nursery

COLORFUL CLIVIA produces a bright spot of color in the winter garden.

Rosenthal Leads Carmel Girls to Hoop Wins

With Jennifer Rosenthal leading both the offense and defense, the Carmel High girls' basketball team notched a 52-46 win over North Salinas High Tuesday.

Rosenthal scored 24 points and dominated the defensive inside as the Padres went to 5-3 in pre-Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) play.

Carmel picked up two victories in winning the consolation title in Pacific Grove's Breaker Classic tournament. Rosenthal, who earned all tourney honors, scored 30 in Carmel's 44-23 victory over Pinewood and 13 points as Carmel tripped up Robert Louis Stevenson 42-34.

The Carmel boys' team, meantime, warmed up for its 47th annual Invitational tournament by beating Monte Vista 49-34. In the tournament, Carmel will open against Leigh at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Other teams taking part are Monterey, Palma, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Seaside and Terra Nova. The championship game will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Students Display Science Projects

Bearing odd items ranging from moldy bread to dirty socks, Carmel Middle School students brought their science projects to school for the eighth annual science fair.

Pat Stadille, who heads the school's science department, said around 500 students exhibited projects, and about 80 judges examined their work.

In the dirty socks project, a student tried to determine which detergent worked best. Stadille said the moldy bread projects usually hinge around what brand of bread molds most quickly, what preservative works best or under what type of light will grow mold the best.

Grand prize winners at the fair were Danielle Latta, eighth grade; Darcie Book, seventh grade and Kristel Woodward, sixth grade.

The displays were up on Wednesday and Thursday in the gym, but have now been taken down.

The fair is designed to teach students the basics of an experiment and rules for doing it, Stadille said. "(For) the student who does the project on his own and turns it in, there's a lot of satisfaction there," Stadille said. "Especially if they do it well."

Woodward grew radish plants for five weeks, testing to see whether wind affected their growth. She concluded it didn't, but suggested in a future project she could turn the fan on for more hours to see if that would make a difference.

Jim Scofield, who works at the Naval Post Graduate School, served as one of the judges. He said he liked projects in which the hypothesis was wrong. He was suspicious the ones which concluded exactly what the hypothesis predicted might be a textbook project, he said.

He said he was amused by seventh grader's Scott Manke's "Flaming Flatulence" project. Manke collected cow, rabbit, chicken, pig and cat dung and tried to manufacture methane gas with it. Manke said a trip to the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency taught him feces can produce a large amount of methane under ideal conditions.

"Some element was not ideal in my experimental conditions," Manke concluded in his report. He heated the dung and put a flaming candle to it to test for flammable gas.

Scofield said methane gas is a big problem in dump sites, and he believes science projects such as this can interest students in actual problems and maybe encourage them to study and solve the problems as adults.

Science fair winners listed by first, second and third place from each grade were:

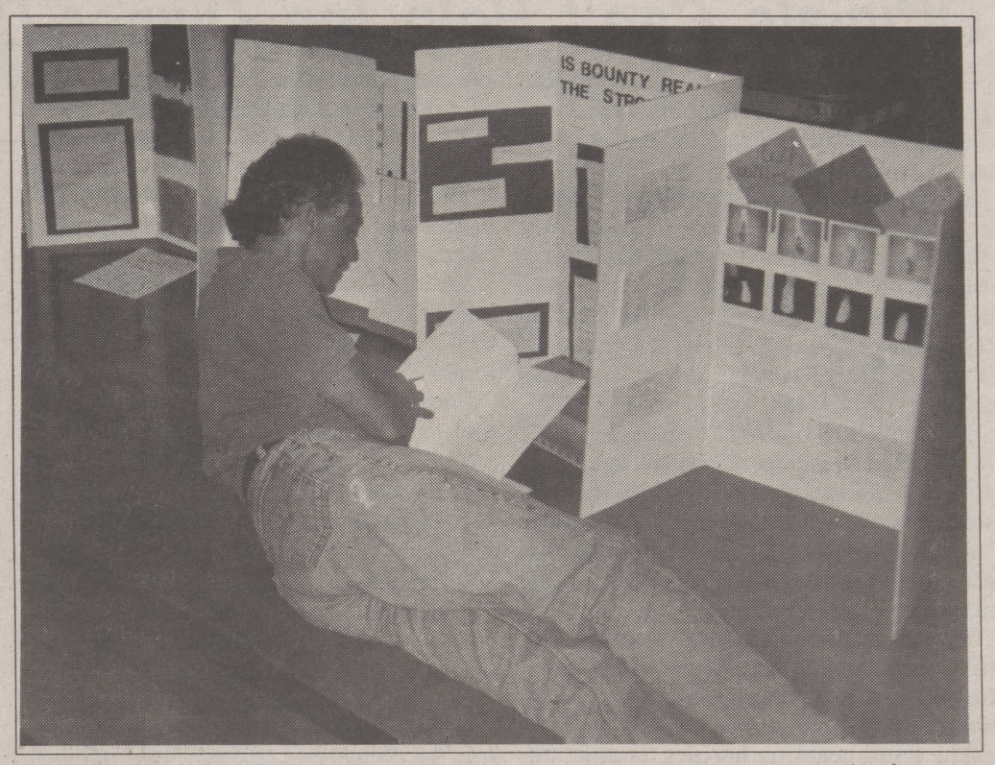
Botany: Dean Gibson, Caitlin Moon, Scott Allen, sixth grade. Kevin Sickler, Lauren Ruskell, Elizabeth Harrold, seventh grade. Russel Wolter, Zach Berning-Marking, Paul Tarp, eighth grade.

Zoology/Microbiology: Stephanie Loftus, Michelle Jensen, Tara Holz, sixth grade. Jenny Van Allen, Sara Handy, Brian Stromberg, seventh grade. John Paul Hill, Sarah Coombe, Amy Melton, eighth grade.

Physics/Engineering: Craig Gonzales, Forrest Eggleston, Ryan Terry, sixth. Alissa Garnero, Michelle Cook, Ian York, seventh grade. Chase Mahoney, Cody Reese, Jacob Silver, eighth grade.

Behavioral Sciences: Maggie Surbridge, Heather McMills, Cody Pennington, sixth. Michelle Ocampo, Chris Kilzer, Andrea Walker, seventh grade. Suzanne Malek, Cameron Cox, Branham Sanborn, eighth grade.

Chemistry: Kelsi Livesey, Robert Green, Ian Bey, sixth grade. Kennan Doby, Tesia Miller, Tasha Craft, seventh grade. Lorraine Coke, Erin Miller, Chelsea Allen, eighth grade.



MARK ANDREW STRETCHED OUT to judge a Carmel Middle School science project. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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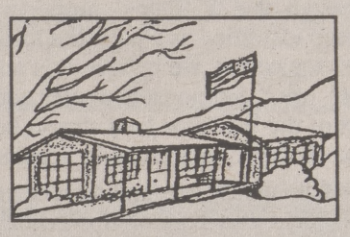
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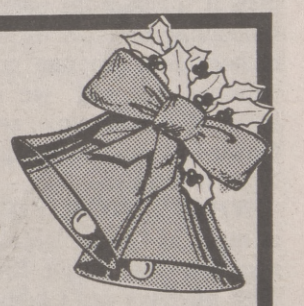

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Officials Can't Help Inn Owner Due to Conflict

Two Carmel officials who wanted to help out the owner of the Spinning Wheel Inn Restaurant next door to City Hall decided against financial support after conflict of interest concerns were raised.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks and Planning Commissioner Carl Livingston wanted to help Spinning Wheel owner, John Nahas, who was sued by the city Oct. 28 for nonpayment of Transient Occupancy Taxes (TOT). "I'm going to pay it as soon as I can, " Nahas said.

"I wouldn't dare," Brooks said when asked about reports that she had given Nahas $1,000. "Originally, I thought it would be allowable if Steve (her husband) wanted to invest. We checked with the city attorney, and he said it wouldn't be allowable."

Brooks said City Attorney Don Freeman told her "I would have to step down on a lot of issues in the business district, and it would put me in a serious conflict of interest. I don't want to be in a conflict of interest."

Livingston said, "I decided I shouldn't because it was a conflict of interest. It's a nice restaurant. I eat breakfast there."

Both Brooks and Livingston said they knew people who had invested, and Livingston said he understood Nahas' father had helped him, and that he soon "will be current" in his TOT payment.

"A lot of local people did invest to help him," Brooks said, including members of the Carmel Residents Association and other local residents.

Freeman confirmed what Brooks said he told her. He said the complaint for non-payment of the 10 percent TOT was the first such suit the city had ever filed. It gave Nahas until Dec. 23 to respond.

City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer sent Nahas a letter Sept. 23 stating that the city estimated that $3,947 was due in hostelry tax plus 10 percent in penalties totaling $790. The money is owed for the period from April through June which was due July 31. Since then, the city said the next payment for the second quarter of the fiscal year also is due.

The letter from Brehmer and one from Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio are part of the complaint filed in Monterey Municipal Court. The city contends its officials made repeated efforts to contact Nahas informally to resolve the issue.

The TOT or hostelry tax is the largest of the city's five major sources of revenue projected to bring in nearly $3 million in the 1993-94 fiscal year budget.

Nahas, who took over the restaurant and adjacent motel earlier this year, was rejected last fall when he asked Planning Director Brian Roseth to let him use the former manager's unit as a rental unit. He appealed to the commission and was approved on a 4-2 vote but with five votes required, his applicated was denied He then appealed to the council Oct. 5 and was approved 5-0.

Extend CV Road Development Fees

Acting unanimously, the Board of Supervisors extended for one year Tuesday a series of development fees to help fund improvements on Carmel Valley Road.

Within the Carmel Valley Master Plan boundaries, the fees—to be paid when a building permit is issued— are $5,100 for an existing lot of record and $13,800 for a new lot of record. Also extended were fees of $2,550 for an existing lot of record in Cachagua or Rancho San Carlos and $$6,900 for a new lot of record in those outlying areas.

The fees were initially established Dec. 15, 1992, as the board wrestled with provisions in the master plan which provide for a building moratorium in Carmel Valley unless steps are taken to improve traffic once certain "trigger" levels were reached.

The fees would have expired Jan. 15 had the supervisors not acted.

Cañada Woods Project Heard

Continued from front page

Eastwood remodeled historic Mission Ranch.

"The commercial development proposed by this developer is totally inconsistent with the character, beauty and the rural nature of Carmel Valley," Lombard wrote, calling for re-examination of the permit to transfer "these shacks." He said he represented concerned citizens from Del Mesa Carmel, Quail 8 Community Association, Carmel Valley Townhouse Association and Prado Del Sol and "some members" of CVPOA.

"We recognize the project has changed remarkably from that which was presented to our board by the developer," Roger Williams said in a letter to The Sun today.

In June, Williams said the CVPOA opposed both the Eastwood project and Veeder Ranch, saying the county needed to solve the traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road before any development is approved.

In a letter to the Planning Department staff Dec. 8, the Land Use Committee of CVPOA under Peter Salmonsen, recommended a series of changes.

"Although the Williams' property has never been identified as a potential location for a service center, we believe it is an appropriate use," Salmonsen wrote, adding that part of the Williams land should be rezoned to Heavy Commercial to accommodate the serice center.

Salmonsen said the CVPOA also felt the rural qualities of the existing farm stand on the Leonard Williams land promotes the preservation of rural characteristics goal of the CVMP, "as well as providing a scenic buffer" between the road and the proposed commercial-residential development.

CVPOA opposed the proposed use of treated water on the agricultural land, saying it should be restricted to use for landscaping the residential lots.

If all its changes are adopted, the CVPOA said, "We believe the Cañada Woods development will truly comply with the CVMP and can serve as an example for future Carmel Valley developers to follow."

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from November 29 through December 3. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales prices shown are based upon documentary transfer tax stamps recorded and may or may not reflect the actual final sales price of the properties below. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

24832 LOBOS STREET. Pacific Western Bank to Stanley N. French, Jr. $385,000.
PALOU AVENUE. William L. Coleman to Walter L. and Jule W. Smith. $390,000.
MONTE VERDE STREET. Milton L. Baker to James T. McGillen. $565,000.
11th STREET. Jerome J. Moiso to Tucker G. and Charmly Ingham. $500,000.
MISSION STREET. Stephen D. Crouch III, to John and Eileen King. $330,000.

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, CYPRESS WAY, LOT 25. Walter and Loretta Warren to Jack and Mirka E. Kakis. $108,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

ENCINA DRIVE. GMAC Mortgage Corporation of PA to Thomas J. and Christine E. Sweeney. $900,000.
HACIENDA CARMEL. Leslie P. Henderson to Edward B. and Elinor B. Hubbard. $235,000.
HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD, PARCEL 1. Alex Espinosa to Randy Bradley. $70,000.
137 DEL MESA CARMEL. Joyce R. Bond to Thomas J. Ryan. $185,000.
27204 PRADO DEL SOL. Dove Escrow Co. to Levin & Menzies, Inc. $310,364.
TASSAJARA ROAD. Peter Shaw and Laura Sinks to William K. Lambert. $80,500.
3620 EASTFIELD ROAD. Lucille B. Huntington to James E. and Jeanne M. Gorman. $632,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

RONDA ROAD. Henry H. and Margaret Mauz Jr. to Henry H. Mauz Jr. $549,000.
2002 MAJELLA ROAD. Elizabeth J. Stogsdill to Kamiesh and Bhavna Parikh. $387,500.
1096 LAUREL LANE. James A. and Gloria V. Groves to Debra Ann Schulte. $415,000.
3033 STRAWBERRY HILL. Thomas J. Hayes to David L. and Andrea D. Garrett. $340,000.

JERRY

FUN-BY-THE-SEA
FOR ALL AGES

That's right. We were AWOL last time. For those of you who just can't survive without reading this column every other week, we apologize. But this time it was beyond our control. You know what happens when a computer crashes? Not only does it frustrate the users but it creates a scheduling problem for use, and our time management program goes right out the window. Anyway, we are operating at about 80 percent now, so please have patience—we will return at 100 percent or better in a while.

WHAT'S NEW YOU ASK? Well as much as I enjoy Recreation and the harassment from all the Bingo Players, Slot Trek travelers and Clubhouse Kids, I will begin training our new recreation coordinator beginning Jan. 3. Her name is Joslin Soule`, and we are certain everyone will enjoy her quick wit and the excitement that she brings to the city family, the community and the Recreation Department. But don't worry, I'll be around from time-to-time and Leslie and Geoff will still be here to "kick around."

HOOP SHOOT AND HOT SHOT On Saturday, Nov. 20, we held the Carmel Local Division of the Hoop Shoot and Hot Shot Competition. We had about 25 competitors. The winners were as follows: Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest - Girls 8 - 9 Division: Kelle Simms of Carmel Valley; Boys 8-9, Nathan Ricigliano of Carmel Valley; Girls 10-11, Kevie Remynse of Carmel; Boys 10-11, Patrick Thomas of Carmel Valley; Boys 12-13, Brian Stream of Carmel Valley.

Hot Shot winners included: Girls 9-12, Kevie Remynse of Carmel Valley; Boys 9-12, Josh Soskian of Carmel; Boys 13 - 15, Brian Stream of Carmel Valley; and Boys 16 - 18, Amir Masliyah of Carmel.

Congratulations to all the local winners, and we wish them well as they continue to the next levels of competition.

SLOT TREK ADVENTURE. Set for Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, our next adventure will take us to "The Biggest Little City in the World"—Reno. We heard that 1994 was going to be a very lucky year, so we decided it would be appropriate for everyone to test their luck. We will be boarding our deluxe motor coach and heading out for the Downtown Flamingo Hilton for a three day, two night, fun packed get-away.

This is one of the most popular trips, and seats will be going fast. The price of $160 for a single or $122 per person double occupancy includes your seat on the bus plus the driver gratuity, complimentary soft drinks, two nights lodging and a buffet breakfast at the Hilton plus their fun book, a side trip to the Nugget in Sparks and a stop at Boomtown on the trip back with a free breakfast, plus other coupons. We will also get to play 10 games of bingo on the bus going to and returning from Reno. Your volunteer trail boss for this trip will be Jerry Pullen, the meanest hombre ever to call a game of Bingo (that's me). So give us a call right away at 626-1255 to reserve your seat(s). Deposits are due Jan. 10. Let's kick off the new year with a great trip.

HOLIDAY CAMP CANCELED. Due to lack of response, the Holiday Clown Activity camp has been canceled. We will try for a Spring Camp.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS. The Recreation Staff and Recreation Commission would like to wish everyone a happy, healthy and safe holiday season. We would like to thank everyone for supporting us during 1993, and we look forward to your continued and additional support in 1994. Without your volunteer support and donations, we would not be able to offer you the quality programming you deserve and that we want to provide. So don't forget us, and we certainly won't forget you. Remember, too, we want you with us for many years to come, so if you plan to party and drink alcoholic beverages don't drive. Call a sober friend or have a designated driver. It's not worth the risk or the pain that you can cause yourself, your family and your friends.

TAKING A BREAK: We will be taking a short break from our column while we help Joslin in her new job and plan programs for the new year.

Carmel Rite Mourns Polly

A picture of Polly Klaas sat in front of a nativity scene which was banked by poinsettias in the Carmel church where families with babies, military men in dress uniform, teenagers and the elderly came to mourn the death of the Petaluma girl.

A large television at the front of the Wayfarer Church carried live coverage of the memorial service from St. Vincent De Paul Church in Petaluma where hundreds, some standing outside in the rain, paid their respects to the girl who was abducted from her home Oct. 1.

The 12-year-old seventh grader was found murdered two months after being kidnapped from her home in the night. Her body was found Dec. 4 in a roadside thicket about 30 miles north of Petaluma, and a parolee, Richard Allen Davis, has confessed to her kidnapping and murder.

The young girl had visited the peninsula a number of times. Her paternal grandparents, Joe and Betty Klaas, and an aunt, Elizabeth Klaas, live in Carmel. Her maternal grandparents, Eugene and Joan Reed, live in Pebble Beach.

Those who attended the Carmel gathering were handed a poem written by Joe Klaas called "Polly's Face." In the background was a muted picture of Polly.

Rev. Charles Anker said about 125 people who represented a cross-section of the community came. "Everyone was so deeply touched by this event," he said. Some told him they brought their children because they had been upset by the tragedy and wanted a way for their children to come to grips with it, he said.

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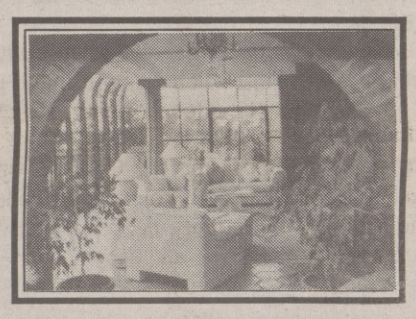

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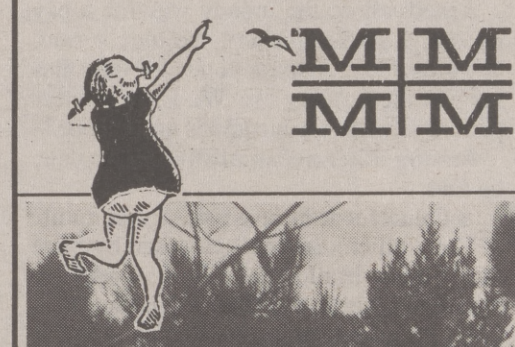

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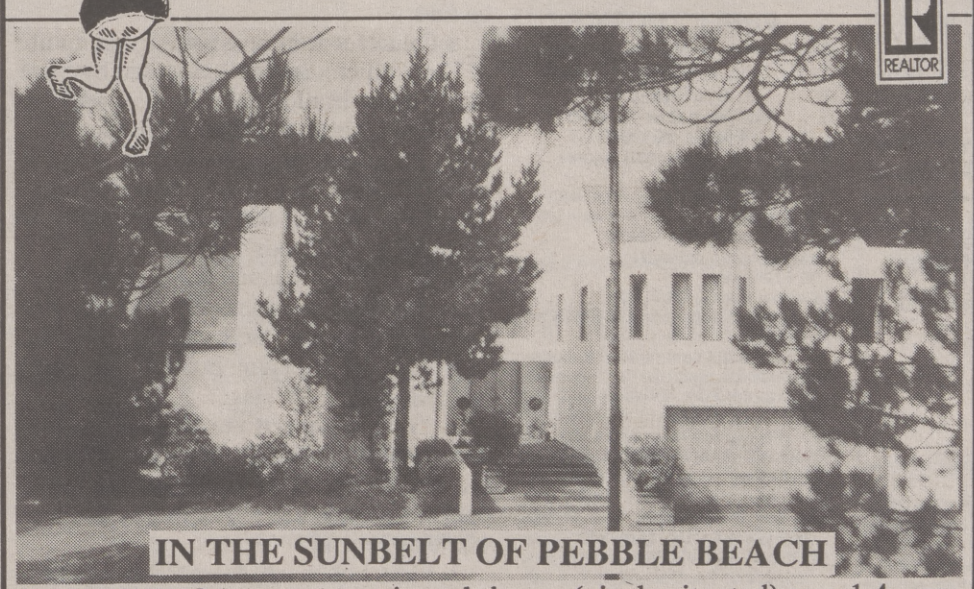

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, April 12, 1994, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

One (1) Mayor's seat for a term of two (2) years

Two (2) seats on the City Council, each for a four (4) year term

Nomination documents for the above offices may be obtained from the City Clerk's office beginning December 20, 1993, and must be filed with the City Clerk by 5:00 p.m. January 14, 1994.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT if, by 5:00 p.m. on the 83rd day prior to the day fixed for the regularly scheduled municipal election, no one or only one person has been nominated for any elective office to be filled at that election, the city clerk shall submit a certificate of these facts to the governing body of the city and inform the governing body of the city that it may, at a regular or special meeting held before the municipal election, adopt one of the following courses of action:

(1) Appoint to the office the person who has been nominated.

(2) Appoint to the office any eligible elector if no one has been nominated.

(3) Hold the election if either no one or only one person has been nominated.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. AND 8:00 P. M.

Registrar of Voters

Dated: December 14, 1993

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traduccion al espanol de este aviso legal, favor de comunicarse con el Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que se ponga la misma a su disposicion."

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 30, 1993
File No. F932139
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
POT & PAIL
3694 The Barnyard
Carmel , CA 93923
Cotton Bale a California Corporation
3692 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/1/93
(s) Cotton Bale
Carol Lee Owens, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
December 16,23,1993, Jan 6,13,1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed December 2, 1993
File No. F932168
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CHECKMATES
279 Agrinemsors
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Candyce Cameron-Boes
279 Agrinemsors
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Vernon Boes
279 Agrinemsors
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/1/93.
(s) Candyce Cameron-Boes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 9 16, 23, 1993, Jan. 6, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 27, 1993
File No. F931940
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CORONA DEL SOL GALLERY
1 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Gary E. O'Brien
1Surf Way #105
Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/01/93
(s) Gary E. O'Brien
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 24, Dec. 2,9 16,1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed December 1, 1993
File No. F932154
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ZYGOMEDIA
7 Mentone Drive
Carmel , CA 93923
Gary Cass
7 Mentone Drive
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/30/93
(s) Gary Cass
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 9 16, 23, 1993, Jan. 6, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed December 2, 1993
File No. F932165
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COMPLIANT DATA SYSTEMS /
PHOTO SYNTHESIS
2559 Santa Lucia
Carmel, CA 93923
Lee A. Hocker
2559 Santa Lucia
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.
(s) Lee A. Hocker
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Dec. 9 16, 23, 1993, Jan. 6, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 15, 1993
File No. F932060
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PACIFIC COAST EXCAVATING
12 El Potrero
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
James M. Sommerville
12 El Potrero
Carmel Valley, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/10/86.
(s) James M. Sommerville
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 24, December 2, 9 16, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
To whom it may concern: ROTH, Bonnie J. & Joseph B. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 315 Mid Valley Ctr., Carmel with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license(s).
Publication date: December 16,1993
The Carmel Sun

White Will Seek Second Term

Continued from front page

final plans unless the project is okay."

Anticipating a hearing before the Planning Commission in two months or so, White stressed the need for the extensive remodeling of the cultural center as a major new revenue source for the struggling city.

"The idea of Sunset is to try and position the theater economically to bring dollars into the commercial district," White said. "It's a financial thing to me. It's a new revenue source that the city's never tried to develop. We have never focused on our cultural events to promote like other cities that are bringing in new dollars."

White said he met with supporters and his best friend, his wife, Jean, before deciding to seek another term. He said it was too early to say who would be on his team but Steve Brooks, his treasurer two years ago, and Brooks' wife, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, are not among them.

"I'm running for mayor," White said. "I don't know what she's doing. I'm doing what I think is right for me."

Brooks said she is not running for mayor but for another four-year term on the council. "There is absolutely no way I would consider it," she said.

On other issues discussed in a lengthy interview, White said, "I don't like the concept of paid parking. I don't think the city needs it. An assessment district would be better." And, rather than build a big parking garage as Fischer proposed at last week's special parking meeting, White said he would prefer parking facilities spread out over three or four sites in the city.

"There are some things that really bother me," he said. "We need to accelerate the care and maintenance of the streets. They require resurfacing."

White also wants to see more police officers hired and the diminished two-man professional staff at the Planning Department beefed up. "We cannot have a city with this much to lose not be proactive in planning. We can't do it with two people. What we're doing now is handling applications that come in. The new program at Sunset will take time away from one of the two planners. So will parking."

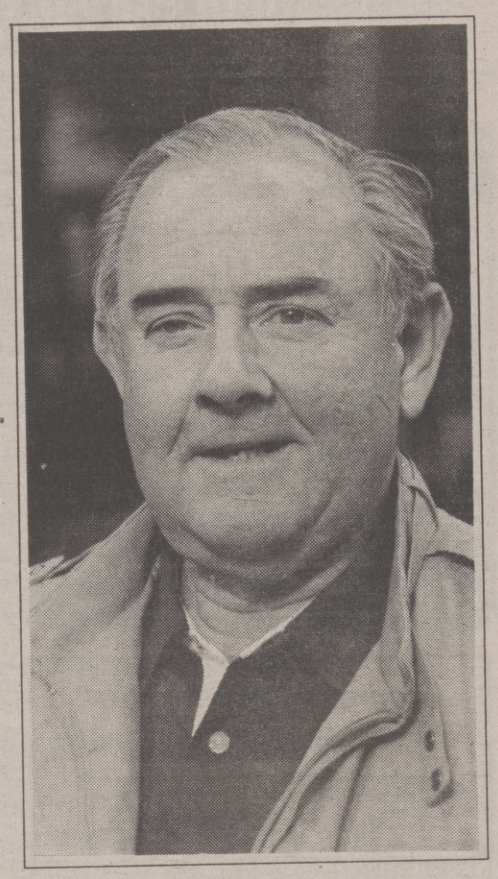
"After two years we need to look at a pay raise for our employees," he added. "We've cut 20 percent the last two years. We've tried to get the budget so we're living within our means."

Asked where the money was for a pay raise and staff additions, the mayor said, "I've no idea. A lot depends on the sales tax and the hostelry tax. We have no clear picture of what our income is going to be."

Among other accomplishments to date, he said:

- Carmel will have a voice in the future of Fort Ord in a new bill proposed by State Sen. Henry Mello that White expects to pass if the cities themselves are unable to agree on an operating committee that will include Carmel and all the peninsula cities.
- The acrimony that made it difficult to make wise decisions "is not as bad as it used to be. It has quieted down somewhat."
- "We have moved government closer to the people by the large number of town meetings and special council meetings we've held."
- "I've shortened the Council meeting and made it a business meeting. We keep on the topic, and there are no more decisions made after five or six hours at 10:30 or 11 p.m."
- Vista Lobos will be renovated at little city expense as builder Alan Williams "has very generously offered to bring it up to handicapped standards under the American Disabilities Act." The Recreation Department will spend $5,000 on the project and Williams will pick up the additional cost, White said.
- The administrative office at Sunset Center will be renovated with all voluntary labor and a contribution of $10,000 from Friends of Sunset Center.

On the issue of animosity which he thinks his many meetings have helped to



KEN WHITE

allay, White said, "This city cannot make wise decisions unless we can get people to come together. If you have acrimony you can't make wise decisions."

He said he thought the people who are members of the Carmel Residents Association "play a real important part in the city. They have a real talent to helps us on committees." Asked if he thought the city commission and committee membership was heavy with CRA members, he said he thought it was well-balanced between the CRA and business people.

"I've tried to balance it," he said. "But very few decisions are made by one person in the city."

Since his retirement from a coaching and teaching position at Monterey High School, in May, White spends more time at City Hall but also said he is doing much of the cooking at home, including baking bread.

Parking Aired

Continued from page 3

"The approach is backwards. We should be looking at a garage first." He said the city could have a garage at Sunset Center "by the end of next year. We could hire a contractor to build and run it."

Councilman Phil Coniglio said he would like to see a garage combined with a voucher program proposed by the staff "so people could park more than one to two hours if they chose. I hope we keep that option on the table."

"It's clear the community is not in favor of paid parking," Brooks said.

"Employees and employers will not pay for paid parking," said resident Jane Mayer. "They will not pay for a garage at Sunset. The residents will pay. They are the only ones paying now. Let's develop a big open area on Rio Road which will cost us practically nothing."

Alan Williams, chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee whose report has been adapted in part by the city staff, said his committee had looked at paid parking, meters and tokens and discarded them all. He insisted that "charging for parking should not be revenue-generating" but only collect the funds to solve the problem. He said the committee opposed exporting the parking problem to somewhere else such as Carmel High School because this meant just taking the problem "into someone else's R-1 district."

"It is dangerous to be tinkering with this issue," warned merchant Tom Corpora. "The best example is what's happened to Carmel Plaza and the buses. Historically we've had a bias against buses parking in town." He said instead of treating the tourists "like they're different," Carmel should welcome them because they are mostly rich foreigners.

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Sherrie May to Head Valley Park Board

Sherrie May will serve as president of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District board during 1994.

She was chosen to succeed Dorothy McEwen and will head an officer slate that includes Randy Randazzo, vice president; McEwen, secretary; Allen Marcus, treasurer; and Ron Levora, liaison to the Community Center.

Incumbents May and Randazzo were sworn in for new terms Dec. 8 along with Marcus, who is serving for the first time.

Valley Choir Will Sing Carols

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel choir will present a special concert titled "An Alfred Burt Carol Celebration" at the 10:30 worship service this Sunday. The carols are the principal musical legacy of Alfred Burt who sent them to friends as Christmas cards prior to his death in 1953.

The chapel is located at Paso Hondo and Village Drive in the Carmel Valley Village.

GRAND MARSHAL LOU ALLAIRE waves his top hat at the crowd during the 35th annual Santa's Fly-In parade in Carmel Valley Village Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife, Ruth. The parade was delayed a day because of heavy rain Saturday. The award for having the best decorated bike in the parade went to Eve Nielson. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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Seven Courses
From 6 to 9 PM
Champagne at Midnight!
$65 per person

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Holiday Songbook 1993

A special supplement presented by the Carmel Sun

By-the-Sea
In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

Season's Greetings

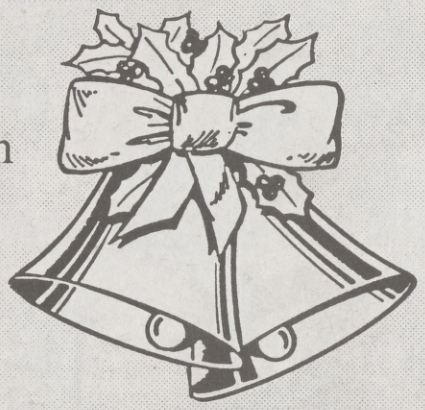
from

CARMEL SUN

By-the-Sea
In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

Stan and Isabelle Hall
Stanley Stillman

Janey Bennett
Emerson Borgman
Eric Colby
Carol Davis
Anita DeCarlo
Mark Eaton



Elaine Gloodt
Peter McArthur
Carolyn Rice
Sherry Shafer
Bret Shaw
Jamison Shea

Holiday Song Index

Away In a Manger.....10
Deck The Halls.....8
First Noel.....12
Joy To The World.....6
O Come All Ye Faithful....14
Silent Night.....4

THANKS TO VALLEY TYPESETTERS & CASEY PRINTING

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From Our Family To Yours

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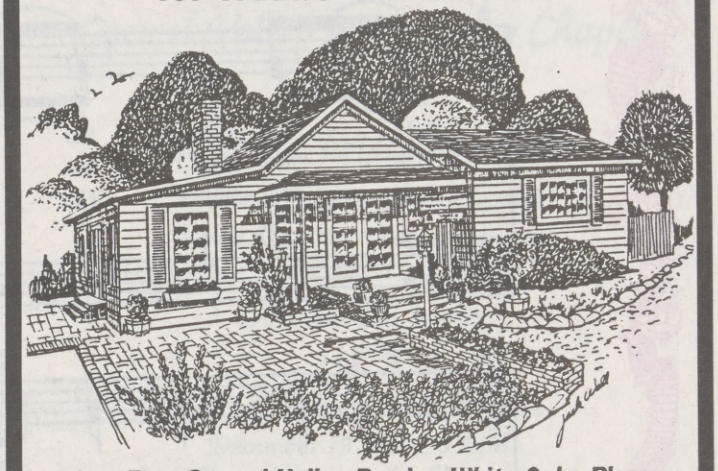

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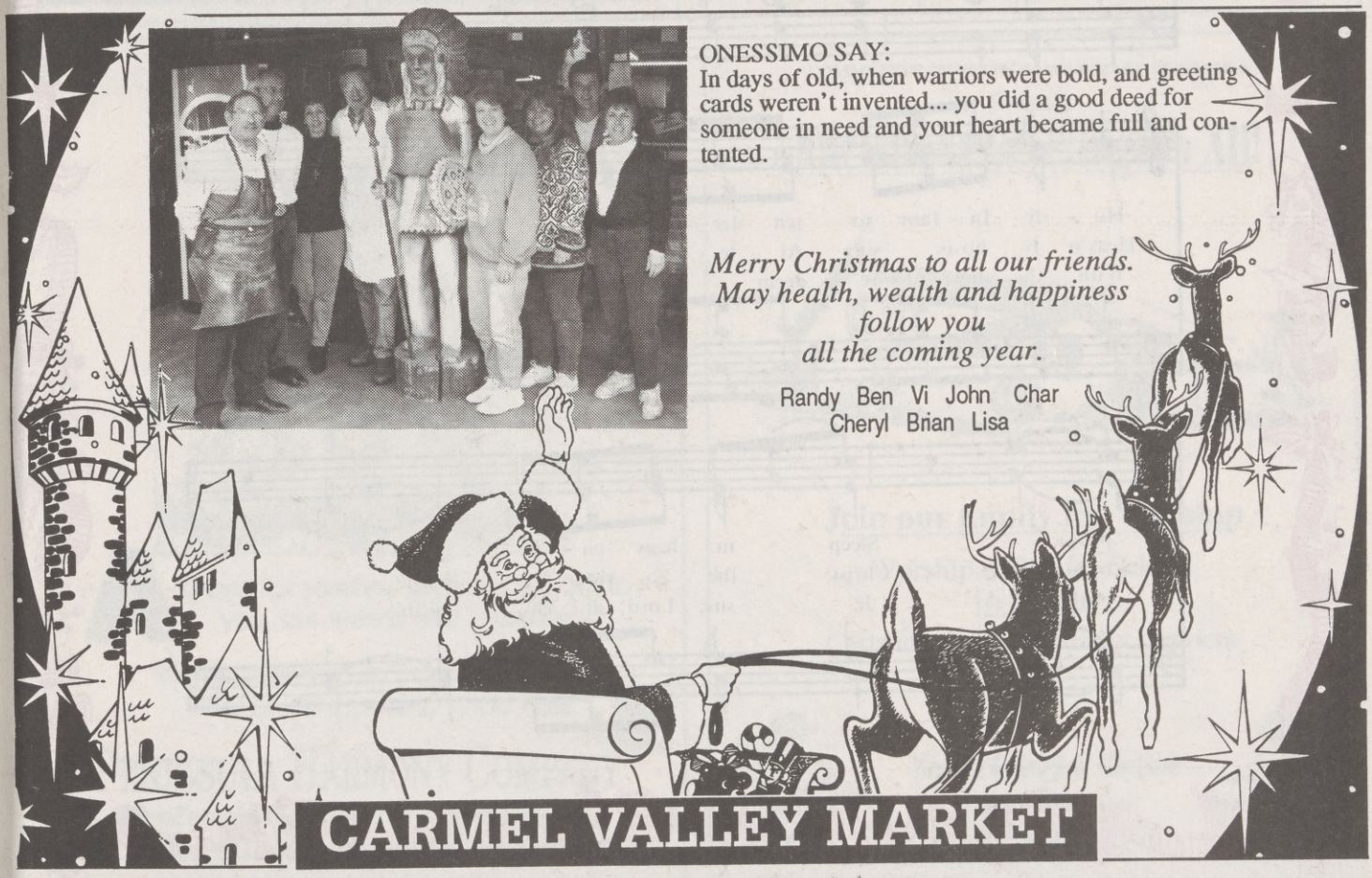
ONESSIMO SAY:
In days of old, when warriors were bold, and greeting cards weren't invented... you did a good deed for someone in need and your heart became full and contented.

Merry Christmas to all our friends.
May health, wealth and happiness
follow you
all the coming year.

Randy Ben Vi John Char
Cheryl Brian Lisa



CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Silent Night

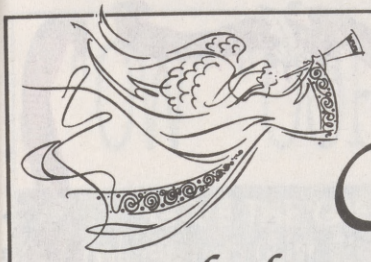
FRANZ GRUBER

1. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! All is calm,
2. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! Shep - herds quake
3. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! Son of God,

all is bright 'Round yon Vir - gin Moth - er and Child
at the sight! Glo - ries stream from heav - en a - far,
loves pure light Ra - diant beams from Thy ho - ly face,

Ho - ly In - fant so ten - der and mild, Sleep in heav - en - ly
Heav'n - ly hosts sing Al - le - lu - ia; Christ the Sa - viour is
With the dawn of re - deem - ing grace; Je - sus, Lord, at Thy

peace, Sleep in heav - en - ly peace!
born, Christ the Sa - viour is born!
birth, Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth.



Come and
Celebrate!
the love of Christmas
with us.

Christmas Eve Services
Children Pageant & Holy Communion
5:30 P.M.
Candlelight Singing of Carols and Holy Communion
10:00 P.M

Christmas Day Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.
The Rev Carl Hanson, Preaching

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
DOLORES ST. & 9TH AVE.
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
wishes a
Blessed Christmas to all
Reverend Sandra Vasel Edwards
Music Director: Thomas Lawson

Christmas Eve Service
11 P.M.

Special Christmas Music Service
December 19 • 10:30 A.M.

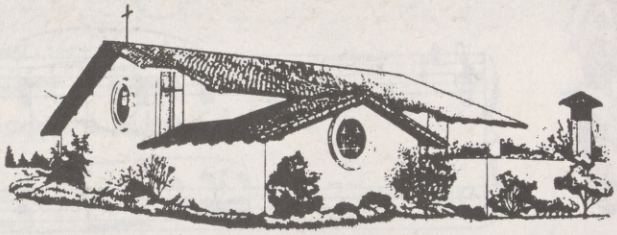
All Are Welcome
Village Drive and Paso Hondo

A chorus of season's greetings go out to you, our friends and customers.

We look forward to beginning the New Year on an especially good note.

PENINSULA HARMONY COMPANY
Professional Quartet Available for all Occasions 656-0550

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY PENINSULA
Extends
Christmas Greetings to All!



Join our family for Worship

Worship & Sunday School
10:30 AM
Christmas Eve. Candlelight Services
7 PM

Ronald G. Barton, Minister
Carmel Valley Road
(1 mile East of Highway 1)

Joy to the World

1. Joy to the world! the Lord is come:
Let earth receive her King;
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heaven and heaven and nature sing.

2. Joy to the earth! the Savior reigns:
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills, and plains
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

3. He rules the world with truth and grace,
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders, wonders of His love.

Words: Isaac Watts

Music: George F. Handel

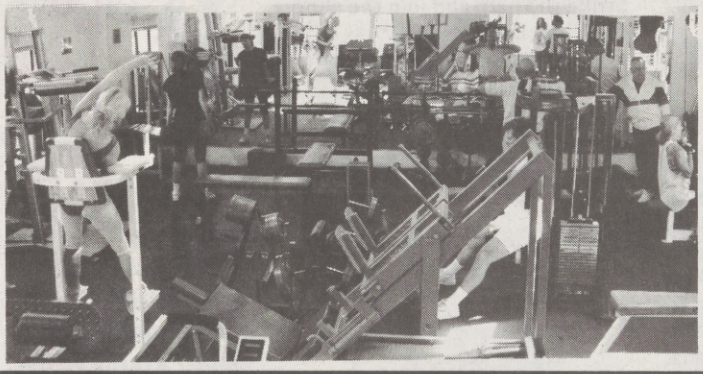
With spirit

mf

poco rit.

"OW" "OOH" "AAAH"

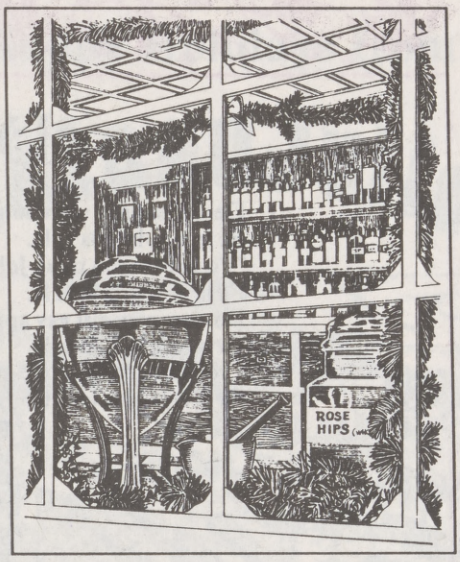
GIVE THE GIFT OF HEALTH!
Membership Gift Certificates Available!



PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC
Not just exercise...an individual approach to fitness.
15 West Carmel Valley Road • In the Village • By Appt. Only **659-0450**

HEALTHY HOLIDAYS!

Here's our prescription for the holidays... Take an extra dose of health and good fortune and enjoy the season!



Mon-Fri 9:30-6
Sat 9:30-3

Happy Holidays

from Ken, Chris, Cheryl, & Bob at Hallmark

CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
20 East Carmel Valley Road · The Village · 659-2210
FREE GIFT WRAPPING · FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Greetings From the Santas

Along With Mr. & Mrs.,
We Send You Lots Of Love & Kisses.
Many thanks for your year-round support. Merry Christmas.

Feed & Supplies for all animals

HACIENDA HAY & FEED
624-5119
7180 Carmel Valley Road

Deck the Halls

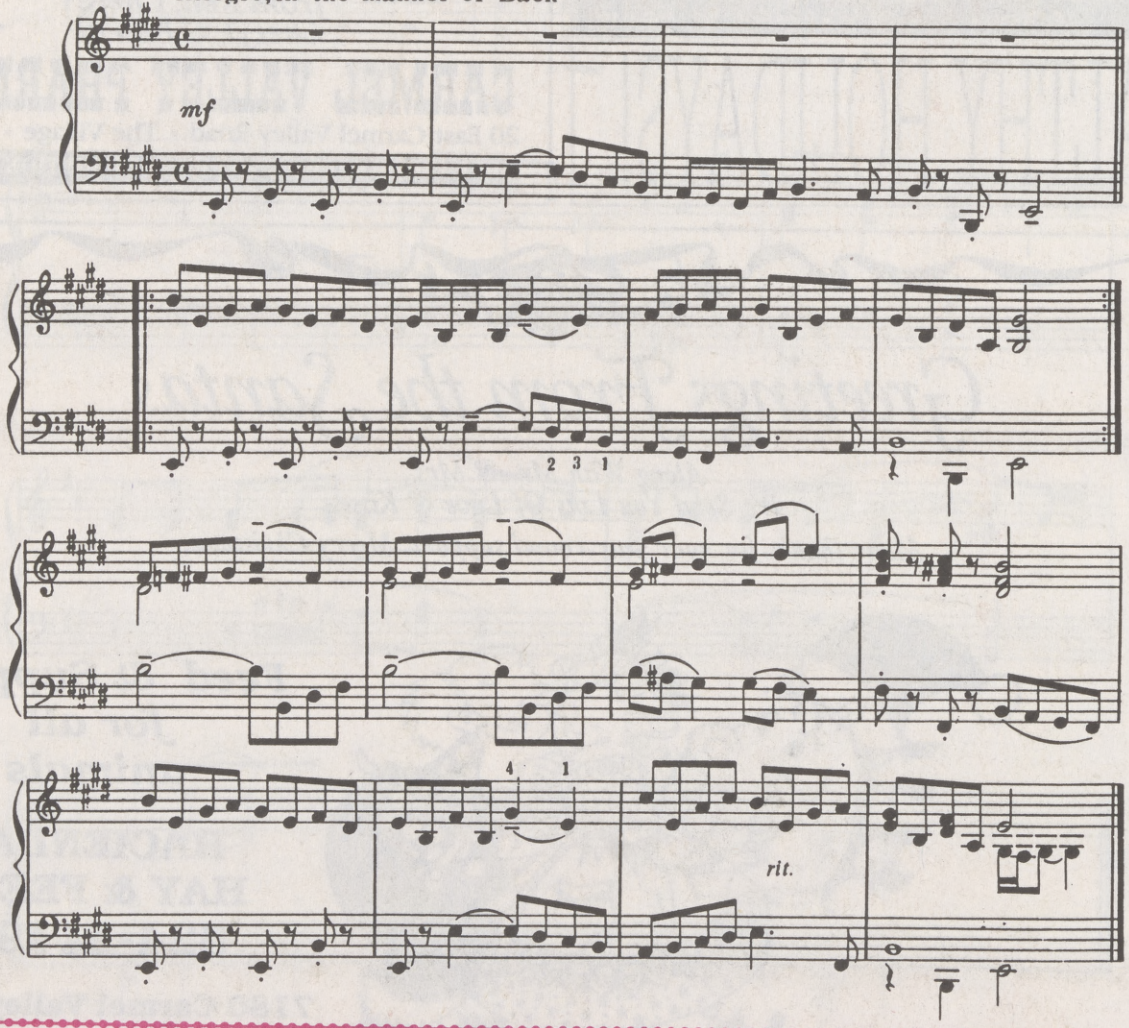
1. Deck the halls with boughs of holly!
Fa la la la la la la la la.
'Tis the season to be Jolly,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Troll the ancient Yule-tide carol,
Fa la la la la la la la la.

2. See the blazing Yule before us,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Follow me in merry measure,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
While I tell of Yule-tide treasure,
Fa la la la la la la la la.

3. Fast away the old year passes,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Sing we joyous all together,
Fa la la la la la la la la.
Heedless of the wind and weather,
Fa la la la la la la la la.

Old Welsh Carol

Allegro, in the manner of Bach

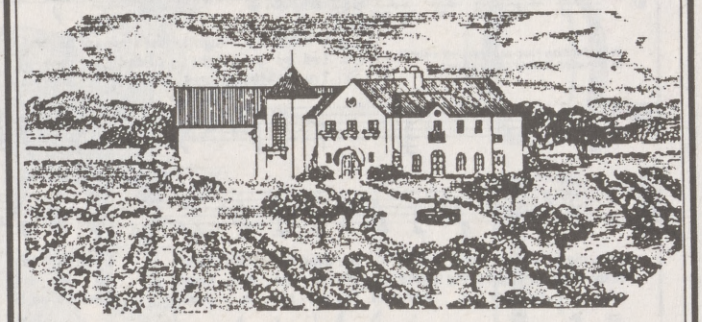


Christmas Greetings
and warm wishes for the holidays
to you and yours from all of us at

M|M THE MITCHELL GROUP
M|M
REAL ESTATE
EL PASEO BUILDING • DOLORES AT SEVENTH
POST OFFICE BOX 3777 • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
408 624-0136

Jamee Ashjian
Anne Bell
Michael Bowery
Dianne Bohlman
Mark Capito
Eileen Catbagan
Perky D'Ambrosio
Donna Dougherty
Hallie Mitchell Dow
Stacey Golding
Lee Goodenough
Mary Reese Green
Rodney Guilfoil
Lee Ish
Larry Lombard
Rhenda Miller
Bill Mitchell
Vicki Mitchell
Alan Ray
Rob Thompson
Steven Travaille
Richard Warren

Happy Holidays from
Château Julien



Please contact the winery for information about new wine releases for the Holidays.
We have many unique Holiday gifts.
We can assist you with gift wrapping and shipping.

8940 Carmel Valley Rd. • Carmel
(408) 624-2600 FAX (408) 624-6138

659-4228
Village Market
As you and your family enjoy the season, please accept our thanks and wishes for a joyous Holiday and a propserous New Year!

Closed on Christmas Day & New Year's Day

Mon-Sat 9 to 7 • Sun 9-6 • 12 E. Carmel Valley Rd • Village Shpg. Ctr.

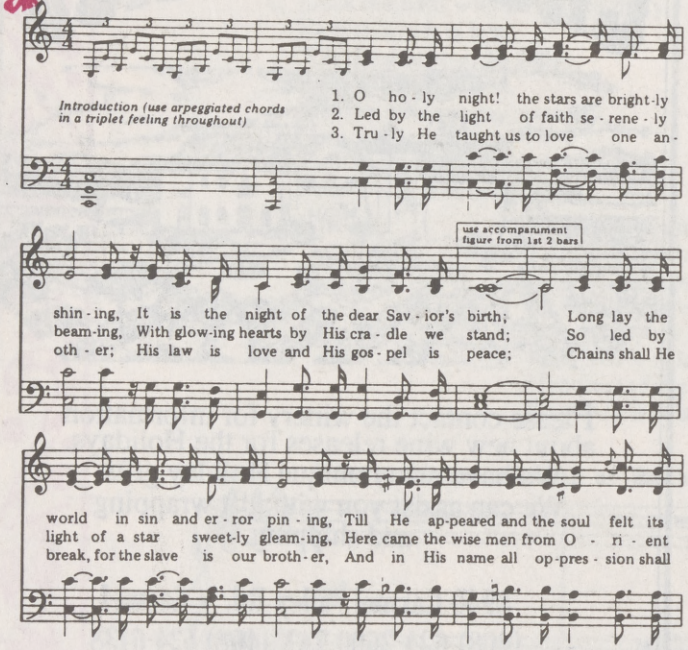
r.g. Burgers
wishing you
Peace

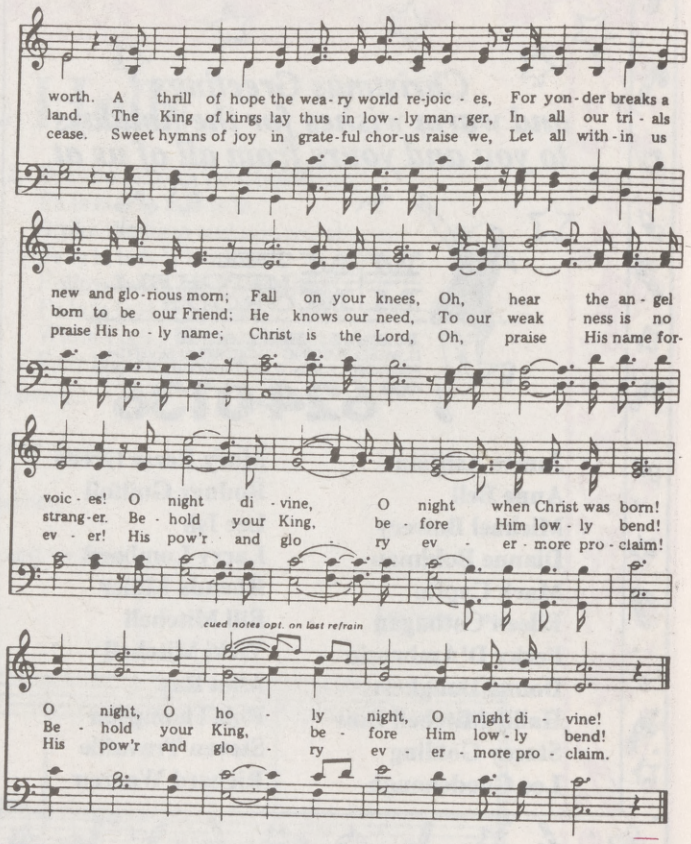
May the holidays bring peace to every land and hope to every heart.

Hope

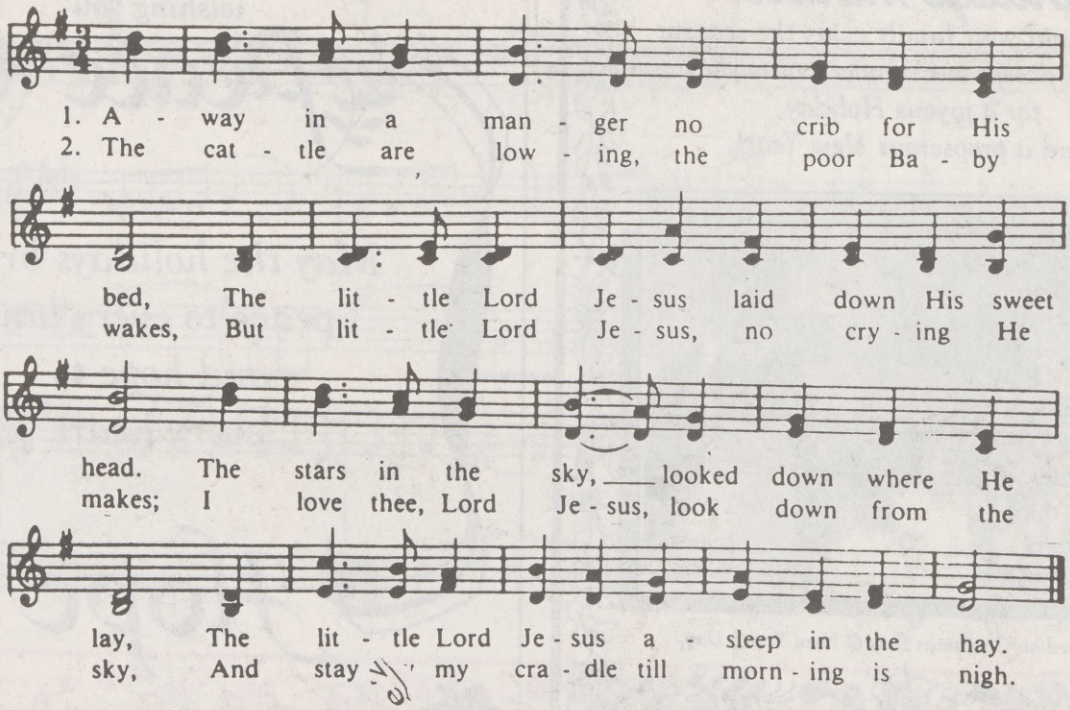
201 Crossroads Center · Carmel · 626-8054

O Holy Night!





Away in a Manger



NOEL

When Christmas approaches, we turn our thoughts to you, our dear friends and patrons. We send you our heartfelt blessings and our hopes for renewed togetherness among all of nature's creations throughout the world. Thank you for your ever-loyal support and friendship.

Mid Valley Shopping Center

MID VALLEY PET SPA 625-6922

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS

5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 10x35

(408) 659-5323

Marie Martin, Manager

MasterCard VISA

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

OH CHRISTMAS TREE...

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Christmas is the celebration of a child's birth.

We hope your children enjoy a joyous season, filled with toys, treats and laughter!

SUNSHINE CHILDREN'S CENTER

46 VILLAGE DR • CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE • 659-2519

The First Noel

1. The first No - el, the an-gel did say, Was to cer-tain poor shep-herds in
2. They look - ed up and saw a star Shin-ing in the east, be-
3. And by the light of that same star Three wise men came from
4. This star drew nigh to the north-west, O'er Beth - le - hem it
5. Then en - tered in those wise men three, Full rev - 'rent - ly up -
6. Then let us all with one ac - cord Sing prais - es to our

fields as they lay; In fields where they lay keep-ing their sheep, On a
yond them far, And to the earth it gave great light, And
coun - try far; To seek for a king was their in - tent, And to
took its rest, And there it did both stop and stay, Right
on their knee, And of - fered there in His pres - ence Their
heav'n - ly Lord, That hath made heav'n and earth of naught, And

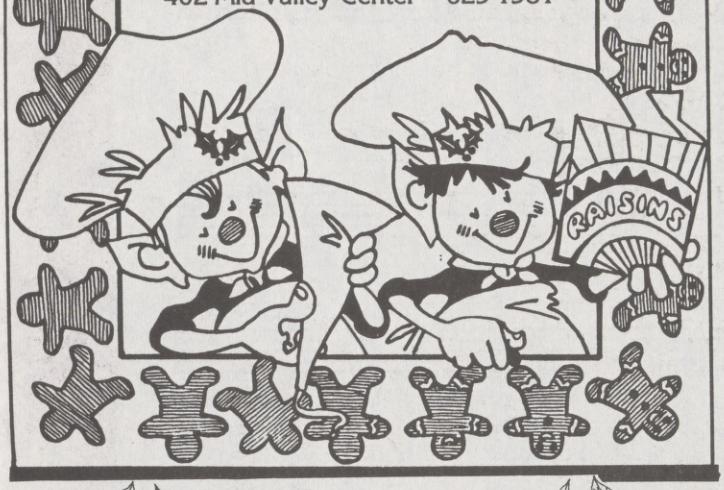
Refrain

cold win - ter's night that was so deep.
so it con - tin - ued both day and night.
fol - low the star wher - ev - er it went.
o - ver the place where Je - sus lay.
gold, and myrrh, and frank - in - cense.
with His blood man - kind hath bought.

No - el, No - el, No -

el, No - el, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.

WE'RE AT YOUR
"Bake" and Call...
to sweeten up your holidays... and everyday.
Many thanks for your delectable patronage.
Pucci's Bakery
402 Mid Valley Center • 625-1581



Try Our New Gift Packages

Fine Oriental Dressings & Sauces Since 1983
See How Ann-How Grows!
Locally owned • Sold at local markets • or call 659-4076

Seasons Greetings

May our sincere holiday wishes be with you now and throughout the year. To all of you who've been so kind, we say, "thank you for being there!" We greatly appreciate your business and your support.

Tom Linda
Erik Charles

CAMPO CABINET & MILL
73 West Carmel Valley Road
In the Service Center next to the park.
659-3266

Village Garden
Wishing One & All Joyous Holidays and a Prosperous New Year!
A warm thank you to our friends and patrons for your encouragement and support
Closed from Noon Dec.24 'til January 2.
Your Local Nursery & Native Gardens
Come in for a stroll!
659-2058

O Come, All Ye Faithful

TR. F. OAKELEY, 1841 J. F. WADE'S *Cantus Diversi*, 1751

f

1. O come, all ye faith - ful, Joy - ful and tri - umph - ant, O
2. Sing, choirs of an - gels, Sing in ex - ul - ta - tion,___
3. Yea, Lord, we greet Thee Born this hap - py morn - ing;___

f

come__ ye, O come__ ye to Beth - le - hem; Come and be-
Sing,__ all ye ci - ti - zens of heav'n___ a-bove; Glo - ry to
Je - sus to Thee__ be___ glo - ry giv'n; Word of the

mf *f*

hold Him, Born the King of an - gels;
God_____ In___ the__ high - est; } O come, let us a - dore Him, O
Fa - ther, Now in flesh ap - pear - ing;

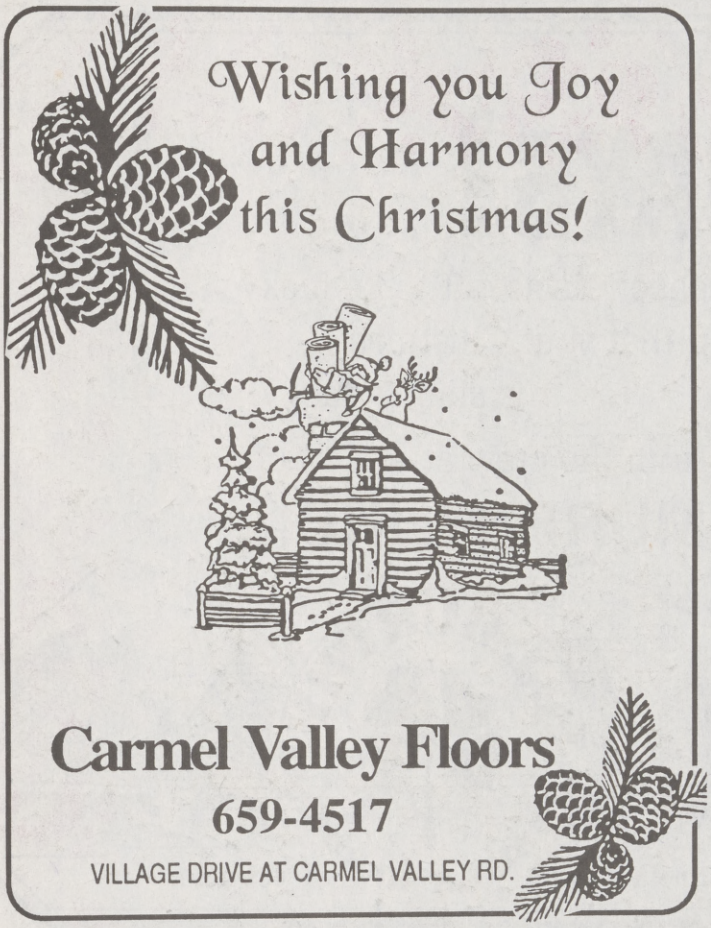
mf *f*

ff

come, let us a - dore Him, O come, let us a - dore Him, Christ__ the Lord.

ff

Wishing you Joy and Harmony this Christmas!



Carmel Valley Floors

659-4517

VILLAGE DRIVE AT CARMEL VALLEY RD.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM WATTS' VALLEY GLASS

COME VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION!

WATTS' VALLEY GLASS

659-0380

65 W. Carmel Valley Road

IN THE CV LIBRARY BUILDING

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY

Serving Carmel Valley
Since 1946

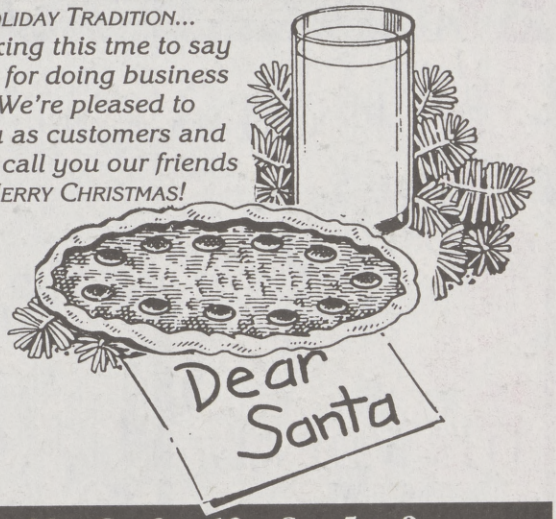
Office: 408/659-1111 Facsimile: 408/659-9157
16 West Carmel Valley Road–Carmel Valley, CA 93924

May your trees be decked with popcorn and your homes be filled with warmth this holiday season!

Best Wishes from
Salvatore Rombi and Leslie Voss

Village Pizzeria

IN THE HOLIDAY TRADITION...
We're taking this tme to say "thanks" for doing business with us. We're pleased to have you as customers and proud to call you our friends
HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!



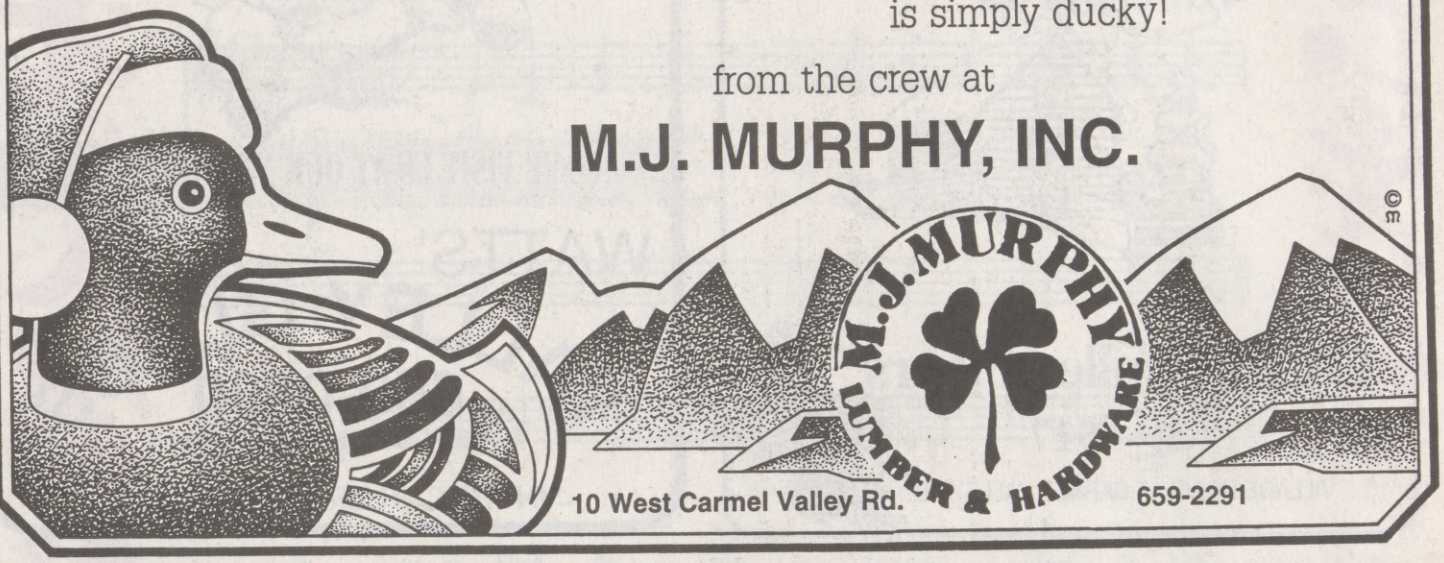
Mon-Sat 3 to 10 · Sun 5 to 9
659-3112
10 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley Village

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

We hope your season turns out to be lucky
and that your Chistmas
is simply ducky!

from the crew at

M.J. MURPHY, INC.



EASTWOOD BUILDING

WEST SIDE OF SAN CARLOS BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL

HOG'S BREATH INN
625-1044

CAFFÉ CARDINALE
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GJ'S WILD WEST
626-WILD

CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
624-2522 • FAX 624-1329

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